

to his alleged wholesale liquor activities Dwyer maintained the Sea Grill restaurant in this city until it was padlocked by the Federal officials. This restaurant was used as the "pay station" for the coast guardsmen in confederacy with

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Hermitage Gallery of Fine Arts and
the soviet. Foreign Office, whose
offers are not given out.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

of ice below the falls and the bridge is one of the largest in the world. Currents were felt on both overhead and underground circuits

Mrs. Marshall announced she had left her husband to his fate.

announced yesterday, has brought to \$200,000 the amount he has given for a library at Choate School here.

ected in order to go along with the administration. Williams' plan, mentioned by name in the unanimous consent agreement, was published yesterday. It requests the President to ascertain through

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Behind the Scenes With Colonel House Another Exclusive Feature in the Post-Dispatch **Begins Sunday, January 31st**

COOLIDGE AFFIRMS ARMY SUSPENSION OF COL. MITCHELL

President Approves Court-martial Sentence, but Modifies It to Allow Him Half Pay.

STRESSES NECESSITY OF STRICT DISCIPLINE

Attorney for Officer Criticizes "Unseemly Haste" of Executive—Subject to Further Punishment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Stripped of his rank as Colonel in the air service, William Mitchell today began serving his sentence of suspension from the army for five years.

Contrary, however, to the decision of the court-martial which convicted him under the ninety-sixth article of war of insubordination in connection with his determined fight for a unified air service, Mitchell will receive half pay and certain living allowances during the suspension.

President Coolidge, in affirming the court's verdict, stipulated yesterday that the sentence be executed as ordered except as to the provision depriving the former Colonel of all pay and allowances. Under the President's decision, Mitchell will receive \$397.67 monthly "during the pleasure of the President."

Council Criticizes Coolidge. Mitchell has met the new situation thus far without comment either regarding the half pay allowance or the reports among friends that he will submit his resignation. His counsel, Representative Reid (Rep.) of Illinois, however, in a statement declared "they have finally got Col. Mitchell."

Reid criticized the "unseemly haste" of the President's action and declared "this whole proceeding from start to finish" shows that an "invisible mind and hand have labored without ceasing for this day's verdict."

Investigation of the view of revising the law concerning military courts, was proposed today in a resolution by Representative Connolly, (Dem.) of Texas. The inquiry would be conducted by a special house committee.

The recent trial and conviction of Col. Mitchell for violation of the articles of War, Connolly said, "has raised a very serious question in the minds of a great many as to whether or not the articles of war and court-martial procedure in the Army and Navy are in need of review and revision by congress."

In the matter of Mitchell's pay, President Coolidge agreed with the recommendations of Secretary Davis and disagreed with the suggestion of the War Department Board of Review which passed on the case, and of Major General John A. Hull, Judge Advocate General.

The board and Gen. Hull favored suspension of all of Mitchell's allowances and one-third of his pay. If Mitchell should submit a resignation, it is virtually certain that the War Department would recommend that it be accepted by the President "for the good of the service," although that such action would automatically commute the five-year sentence and give Mitchell complete civilian status.

Reid's statement. Congressional Reid issued the following statement:

"During the pleasure of the President to my notion, is the most un-American sentence ever pronounced. The bread and butter of this gallant Colonel who proved his worth on the field of battle is dependent upon the whim not only of the present executive, but his successor in office, and evidently is for the sole purpose of mistaking the Colonel to keep the truth from the people."

"The sentence as revised by the President, means that for five years the nation will be without its foremost champion of an adequate national defense."

"I am informed that the record of this court-martial went to the President only today (Monday). Yet this case, involving a great national problem, was acted upon by the chief executive within a few hours. Why this unseemly haste?"

"This whole proceeding from start to finish—the preliminary investigation, the preferring of the charges, the ordering of the trial, the convening of the court, the conduct of the prosecution in court, the verdict, the sentence and the approval of the board of review, the approval of the Judge Advocate General, the approval of the Secretary of War and now the President's quick action—shows that an invisible mind and hand have labored without ceasing for this day's verdict."

White House Answer. Reid's charge of unseemly haste was answered at the White House today by the statement that President Coolidge had acted only after several days of conferences with Secretary of War Davis. It was

Text of Coolidge's Ruling In Case of Col. Mitchell

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. FOLLOWING is the text of the statement of President Coolidge upholding, with modifications, the court-martial sentence imposed on Col. William Mitchell:

In the foregoing case of Col. William Mitchell, air service, the following action is hereby taken:

A duly constituted court-martial has determined that the accused has been guilty of highly censurable conduct. The country has every reason to expect that its officers, especially those who hold positions of high rank and have had long experience in the service, will at all times be strictly obedient to the provisions of the law and the requirements of the rules by which they are governed.

The court-martial has found that on Sept. 5, 1925, the Naval Airship "Shenandoah" was destroyed in a storm and that destruction involved the loss of 14 persons and at a time when the naval airplane "PN-3" was supposed to be lost and all members of her crew drowned, the accused, taking advantage of the horror-stricken state of the minds of the people and their natural desire to learn the cause of such losses, and their readiness to listen to the views of persons having, or supposed to have expert knowledge of such subjects, published his statement of Sept. 5, 1925, set out in the charges, and in which he violently assailed the War Department and the Navy Department.

Defiance Toward Superiors. He characterized the administration of those departments as inefficient, criminally negligent, and almost treasonable. He charged those administering those departments with ignorance, suppression of the truth and with giving misleading, if not false, information concerning the air service to congress and the people.

The board of review finds that those statements were made without basis in fact. In his statement of Sept. 9, 1925, said the papers in the case reached the President at noon last Saturday. Prior to that time Mr. Coolidge had talked over some features of the situation with the War Secretary.

During the morning Col. Mitchell visited the office of Representative Reid at the Capitol. He said he would have no statement to make for the present.

Should Mitchell remain in the army and again clash with his superiors, the form of this sentence would permit punishment to be made more severe by executive action.

In transmitting the case to the President, Secretary Davis reviewed the charges on which Mitchell was convicted of having issued for publication in San Antonio statements containing expressions "highly derogatory to the War Department and the Navy Department and the officials exercising the administration thereof without designation or names of criticized officials."

SENATE APPROVES FOUR RESERVATIONS ON WORLD COURT

Continued from Page One.

diplomatic channels or otherwise, whether the powers already in the Court would be willing to accept American adhesion under certain conditions. A statement of these proposed conditions forms a part of the Williams resolution.

It was brought out in the discussion of the unanimous consent agreement that no amendments other than those already offered may be brought up for consideration.

Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, whose opposition to the Court expressed itself yesterday afternoon after the adoption of closure, in demands for roll calls, continued in the limelight today as the most active of the irreconcilables. During the framing of the unanimous consent agreement, Reed stood suspiciously on guard against the inclusion of any language that might be construed to the disadvantage of his side.

Reed consented to the agreement, but said he wanted it understood that he regarded all the current proceedings of the Senate as "illegal and void, and contrary to the rules of the Senate and the Constitution of the United States."

In giving his consent, Reed said that since the "illegitimate" meaning the closure rule, had been set in motion, he had no disposition to impede its progress.

Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Alabama took the floor for the full span of the hour permitted to him under the closure rule adopted yesterday. He spent the time denouncing Woodrow Wilson from the recent criticisms of Senator Blaine (Dem.) of South Carolina.

Senator Gillett (Rep.) of Massachusetts expressed regret that friends of the Court had seen fit so greatly to modify the original Swanson resolution of adherence.

He was followed by Senator Frazier (Rep.) of North Dakota, an opponent of adhesion. As the discussion proceeded there were less than a dozen Senators in the chamber. The galleries remained crowded, however.

Frazier asked whether those

MEN ON ONE SIDE OF \$57,600 BET HAVE LEFT TOWN

Police Unable to Find J. G. Berryhill of Tulsa or Wrestler He Is Said to Have Backed.

The backers of Wrestler Billy Schober, proposed opponent of Joe Kopper in a private mat match in East St. Louis last Sunday night, ought to exhibit more concern over the reported theft of \$57,600 in stakes on the match in a holdup at the Arnold Hotel Sunday afternoon, in the opinion of the police.

If they would go to Police Headquarters and show a little worry over their loss of \$57,600 in Schober money, it would take a load off the minds of the police. Kopper's backers are showing any variety of unbecoming behavior in the face of their loss and why shouldn't Schober's backers act the same way?

Instead, J. G. Berryhill, wealthy Indian of Tulsa, Ok., who says he put up \$28,800 as evidence of his confidence in Schober's prowess has left town without shedding a single tear over his loss.

At least he checked out at the West Hotel, a short time after the reported holdup, and has not been seen in East St. Louis since, although he promised to visit the police and tell them all about the loss.

Schober Not Heard From. Then there is Schober. He's gone, too. The police wanted particularly to question him, because a man named William Schober was involved in a wrestling fraud at Indianapolis in 1913. They want to talk to Billy about that match, which was promoted by the notorious swindler and confidence man, "Chaplin" Moran.

Shedding behind J. G. Berryhill as another of Schober's backers was Joe Berryhill, a cousin, who put up \$10,000 of J. G.'s money in the conference preceding the Arnold Hotel holdup. Detectives would like to discuss the matter with him, too. But he's not around.

Meanwhile, warrants charging conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses have been issued against four men in the case, including Jack Fisher, world's champion lightweight wrestler, and referee, stakeholder and promoter of the wrestling match.

Fisher is the man who reported he had been held up and robbed of the bets in the hallway of the Arnold. He said the robbers hit him on the head with a revolver and exhibited a bump to prove his assertion.

Others Named in Warrants. The others named in the warrants are W. C. Woods, wealthy cotton raiser of Wylie, Tex.; T. F. Wilson, who says he put up \$18,800 on Kopper, was released yesterday afternoon after he had convinced the police he really was a victim in the case. A man named Burke, who put up the remaining \$6890 on the redoubtable Joe, faded from the scene after the holdup and is still among the missing.

About the only feature of the deal of which the police are sure is that both sides thought they were placing "sure fire" bets on the match. Either one or both sides turned out to be victims when the plan backfired.

Whether a third interest slipped in and ran away with the money, or whether one side discovered it was the victim of a projected frameup and decided to turn the tables on the other by summary measures, or whether a trio of professional holdup men actually committed the robbery or—well, there are several "whethers."

consent was approved, 91 to 1. Senator Blaine again voted alone in the negative.

Without a record vote, the Senate approved an additional provision that the signature of the United States shall not be affixed to the court protocol until the member nations have accepted the American reservation.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES TILL SATURDAY, JANUARY 30TH

- \$35 Overcoats and Topcoats—wonderful values \$24.75
- \$35 Young Men's 2-Pant Suits—all wool \$24.75
- \$45 Suits and Overcoats \$31.75
- \$60 Suits and Overcoats—Our finest garments \$43.75
- \$25 Boys' 2-Long-Pants Suits—New Spring styles \$19.75
- \$15 Boys' 2-Pant Suits \$10.95
- \$8 Men's All-Wool Trousers \$4.95
- \$4 Men's All-Wool Flannel Shirts \$1.85
- \$2 Caps—Wonderful assortment \$1.15
- \$2 All-Wool Scotch Plaid Mufflers \$1.35
- 25c Paris Garters—Wide web \$2c
- 25c Combed Lisle Socks—All colors, 17c. 3 for 45c
- \$2.25 "HEADLIGHT" Blue Overalls and Jumpers \$1.55
- \$1 "RED DIAMOND" Blue Work Shirts 69c

ALFRED F. STEINER

1608 S. BROADWAY Between Carroll and Oakland

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock—Except Wednesday and Friday.

SUIT DISCLOSES DUAL LIFE OF NOTED INVENTOR

Stanley Y. Beach Charged With Being Incompetent to Manage Income Left by Father.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The strange case of Stanley Y. Beach, inventor and aeronautical enthusiast, whose dual life is suddenly revealed to the public after almost 20 years of secrecy, is told in detail in papers submitted yesterday to Supreme Court Justice O'Malley.

Beach, who is married and the father of three grown children, is revealed by the papers on file as the father of an illegitimate daughter, with whose mother he is alleged to have lived many years.

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THREE ATLANTIC STEAMERS IN DISTRESS IN STORM

Two Members of President Roosevelt's Crew Drowned Attempting Rescue—Leviathan Battling Heavy Seas.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Three steamships were in distress today as the result of a storm out in the Atlantic Ocean. At least 12 liners, including the Leviathan and the Aquitania, were fighting their way toward port with nearly 6000 passengers aboard.

Most of the liners have been delayed from one to three days by the storm, which already has taken a toll of three lives and was responsible in part for the sinking of one ship.

The ships in distress were the British freighters, Antiope and Laristan, and an unidentified vessel near the Panama Canal.

When the liner President Roosevelt launched a lifeboat to take off the crew of the Antiope, two sailors of the rescue crew were lost as the lifeboat was crushed against the Antiope.

The Norwegian freighter Solvang sank off Delaware breakwater yesterday after a collision with the oil tanker Vacuum, and one man was drowned in the heavy seas when the crew of 29 was transferred to the tanker.

The President Roosevelt first went to the aid of the Antiope in mid-Atlantic Sunday, but lost the crippled steamer in a snowstorm. After yesterday's rescue effort the

BANKS WILL NOT ACCEPT PAY WARRANTS OF COUNTY

With pay day scheduled for Monday, St. Louis County employees face the prospect of receiving warrants which cannot be cashed for an indefinite period.

All because Presiding Judge Smiley refused today to sign vouchers aggregating \$12,644.95, payable to the St. Louis County Bank and the First National Bank of Clayton, for interest due on such warrants which the banks had cashed during the period beginning last March 25 and held for per cent until funds were available.

Judge Smiley's decision disrupted an unwritten agreement of long standing. In the past on those frequent occasions when the county was short, it had paid its current bills with warrants which the two banks had cashed and held until the county honored them. Today the banks announced they would accept no more warrants.

Hotel Clerk Robbed of \$8. "Manuel Axelrod, clerk in the Maurice Hotel, 2438 Franklin avenue, was held up at 7:30 a. m. today by two young men, who took from his pockets \$8 belonging to the hotel.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO COMING OUT OF ALLEY, DRIVER FLEES

Lawrence Bambrick Found Suffering From Fractures of Skull, Arm, Leg and Internal Injuries.

Struck by an automobile, the driver of which continued in flight, a man was found semi-conscious, lying at the mouth of an alley on Sullivan avenue, just east of Union boulevard, at 6:30 a. m. today.

The injured man, Lawrence Bambrick, 63 years old, of 1974 Clara avenue, was taken to City Hospital, where it was found he suffered fractures of the skull, right leg, left arm and internal injuries.

He revived sufficiently to say he had been struck by an automobile coming out of the alley, as he was crossing it. The driver, he said, switched out the headlights and drove rapidly east in Sullivan toward Kingshighway.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Daily and Sunday and no extra charge. \$10 a year in advance.

Daily without Sunday one year \$5.00. Sunday only one year \$3.00.

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town carrier.

Daily only 50c month; Sunday, 10c a copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo. Postage paid by special permit.

3800 NEW STREET SIGNS IN 8 MONTHS

Installation Going Ahead at Rate of 65 a Day—7000 More Ready.

Street signs are now being put up at St. Louis street intersections at the rate of 65 a day, and have been installed since June 1, last. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks made known in a statement in answer to an inquiry from the Chamber of Commerce.

Brooks recalled that upon assuming office last year he found available an appropriation of \$6000 for new street signs. This did not provide, however, for the expense of installing them, but an additional \$6000 appropriation was obtained from the comptroller. The city was divided into 116 sign districts, and a survey made, he said.

This showed that nearly all the concrete lamp posts erected by the City Lighting Department were without signs, and that, in all, 3800 signs were needed.

On May 28, 1925, the city had about 2000 enameled metal signs on hand, and two men to erect them. By the extra appropriation, two additional men were employed, and the work of placing them has gone forward apace.

"We have on hand 7000 signs already made up," said Director Brooks. "It will require at least another year to complete the placing of the signs. Of the total of 116 street sign districts, into which we have divided St. Louis, we report with a great deal of pleasure, that districts 1 to 27, inclusive, are completed. This does not include something over 1000 street signs, which we considered very important and which were placed immediately, scattered in other districts, which are not entirely completed."

The director attached a description of the boundaries of the districts completed. For the greater part the streets so described lie in South and North St. Louis and in the new northwestern district.

PONZI ASSOCIATE IN FLORIDA LAND SALE IS CONVICTED

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Calvin Alvir, associate of Charles Ponzi, get-rich-quick promoter in Massachusetts land sales scheme, today was found guilty of violating the Massachusetts blue sky law.

He was sentenced in Municipal Court to six months in the House of Correction, appealed and was released in \$1000 bail.

Nunn-Bush Shoe Sale

If you've never worn a pair of the well-known Nunn-Bush shoes, then by all means take advantage of the present drastic price reductions and get acquainted with their fine quality and tasteful styles.

The exclusive ankle-fashioned feature in the Oxfords assures a trim, snug fit around the ankles. No unsightly gapping.

6.85 Other Groups 6.45, 7.45, 8.45



Nunn-Bush Shoe Store 706 Olive St. Open Saturday Evenings

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Charge Against Fitzporter Dismissed Opponent

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LIQUOR QUESTION RAISED IN COUNTY HEALTH JOB FIGHT

Charge Against Dr. A. L. Fitzporter, in 1924, Later Dismissed, Cited by His Opponents.

HIS PERMIT WAS
RESTORED, HE SAYS

Republican Declares "Big"
Boys Are for Me and I
Will Get Appointment
All Right."

County residents opposing the appointment of Dr. Alonzo L. Fitzporter of Richmond Heights as Health Commissioner of St. Louis County yesterday called attention to the fact that he was charged in December, 1923, with unlawful issuance of whisky prescriptions. The charge was dismissed a month later because of insufficient evidence.

Discussing this with a Post-Dispatch reporter today, Dr. Fitzporter said he issued whisky prescriptions because he had been asked to do so by county politicians, including one who will vote on his appointment, on their pleas of illness. Dr. Fitzporter also declared he would be the county's Health Commissioner soon.

Among those to whom Dr. Fitzporter said he issued whisky prescriptions were Fred Essen, Republican boss of the county and member of the Board of Freeholders, who is under indictment in the Jack Daniel whisky scandal; Judge Preiss, a member of the County Court, which will appoint the commissioner, and a follower of Essen, County Highway Engineer, Jablonsky, a supporter of Preiss, and Al Autenreith, Essen's lieutenant, who was deposed recently as chairman of the Republican County Committee.

The County Court, or administrative body, has three members, Judges Preiss and Bobbing, both machine Republicans, and President Judge Smiley, a Democrat. Preiss and Bobbing strongly favor making Dr. Fitzporter, who is a Republican, Health Commissioner, while Smiley desires reappointment of Dr. F. W. O'Malley, a Democrat.

"Big Boys Are for Me," Dr. Fitzporter declared, "are Judges Preiss and Bobbing. None of them care what the newspapers print about me, so I'll be appointed no matter what comes up. Sure, I gave them liquor prescriptions, but they were all sick. When they came in I would examine them and diagnose their cases. Sometimes they had what is known as la grippe; that might mean anything. I might mean they just felt weak. But when I find such symptoms I am justified in issuing a prescription."

"I had a conference with the big boys yesterday. They are all for me," Dr. Fitzporter said. "I'll get that appointment, all right."

"There is a certain gentleman by the name of Fred Knickman living in Webster Groves. He used to be a prohibition agent. He isn't any more. About two years ago he gathered evidence which resulted in the revocation of my liquor permit. To be reappointed to this position he needed the recommendation, unofficial of course, of the Republican County Committee. Well, I saw to it that he didn't get that recommendation, and I also got my liquor permit back."

"I swung Richmond Heights and University City back of Judge Preiss in the election. Before I advocated his candidacy both communities were favoring former Judge Sheerin. Isn't it natural, under the circumstances, that Judges Preiss and Bobbing, who are Republicans and the majority of the court, would select me, a Republican, in place of Dr. O'Malley, who is a Democrat?"

Opposed by Medical Society. Dr. Fitzporter, who is 41 years old and has his office in the Metropolitan Building, Grand boulevard and Olive street, since his practice is largely in the city, is opposed for the commissionership by the St. Louis County Medical Society. He is not a member of that body and the society is of the opinion there would be better cooperation of physicians if a candidate were appointed. Dr. James Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, a Republican, favors reappointment of Dr. O'Malley on the ground of efficiency.

Dr. Fitzporter belongs to the St. Louis Medical Society. His home is at 1401 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. He is married and has an 8-year-old daughter. Dr. O'Malley's two-year term expires March 1. The commissioner is paid \$2000 a year.

Alaskan Island Mountain Smoking. Seward, Alaska, Jan. 26.—Reports reaching here say that Shishaldin, a mountain in the middle of Unimak Island, 500 miles southwest of Seward, in the Aleutians, is smoking. Summer-like weather, which followed an eruption of Shishaldin, Nov. 11 last, continues in Southern Alaska.

Library Employees Wearing Smocks



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES EDITH KELLEY, MARGARET TIVY AND MARY LOUISE PFEFFER.

WOMEN employees of Central Library have taken up the custom of wearing smocks while going about their duties to protect their clothing from dirt and wear. Smocks have a growing vogue in Eastern offices, as recent dispatches have told.

The women at the library, who are employed in the various departments, both in public rooms and private sections, have not made the smock a uniform, for they are wearing these garments in a variety of colors, as individual taste dictates. A group of them together furnishes a rainbow of hues.

Some of the women make their own smocks, and others buy them. It has long been a custom of architectural students and draftsmen here to wear smocks, which they decorate with comic pictures and sayings.

NEW \$100,000 REPTILE HOUSE FOR THE ZOO

Board Plans to Open the New
Snake Department in
Spring of 1927.

St. Louisans are going to see snakes freely whenever they visit the Forest Park Zoo after next year. Designing of a \$100,000 reptile house will begin about July 1. It is planned to open the new department in the spring of 1927 with a comprehensive display of foreign and domestic snakes and specimens of kindred species.

Everything from huge, fear-inspiring denizens of the African and East Indian jungles to the harmless crawling creatures of Missouri gardens and farms will be there. The rattlesnake of the Rocky Mountains and the copperhead of the Ozark slopes will have their places, along with the St. Louis County blacksnake and the garter-snake of city parks.

Boa constrictors, anacondas and pythons will represent the huge snakes. Pythons are 20 to 30 feet in length. Trees will be installed in their cages, so they can drape themselves on branches as is their custom. About 100 species, in all, will be accommodated, and there will be several of each species. Snake houses at other zoos have attracted much public interest.

The reptile house will be paid for from zoo tax revenue. John Wallace, zoo architect, is designing it. The site is a short distance west of the new primate house, and the exterior appearance will be similar to that of the home for monkeys, which is of buff stucco. Inside, the first thing to strike the eye will be a large replica of a swamp scene, in which water snakes, like the moccasin, and turtles, terrapins and tortoises will be seen. This idea of an impressive central display was followed in the Primate House and will be used also in the projected aquarium and tropical bird house.

Along one wall will be a section camouflaged with tropical plants for alligators and crocodiles. Instead of bars, as in other zoo buildings, the Reptile House will protect spectators and facilitate their view by the use of glass screens. The zoo now has a python and some rattlesnakes and copperheads which are not on display, but which are being watched for guidance in planning the new house.

POLICE HEADS SUMMONED BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Police Commissioners Orrick and Freund and Chief of Police Gerik were summoned to appear before the grand jury this afternoon. It is thought they were to be questioned about the recent removal of details of two policemen from the Circuit Attorney's and Prosecuting Attorney's offices.

The explanation made by the police executives at the time of their removal was that the men were needed for street duty, but Circuit Attorney Sidener and Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer were not satisfied. They contend the policemen are required by them. One of the duties of the Circuit Attorney's "police force" was to protect the grand jurors and see that jury witnesses were not intimidated while in the Municipal Court Building.

13 COAST GUARD MEN INDICTED IN LIQUOR RING CASE

Continued from Page One.

the ring, according to the authorities.

A specific allegation in the first indictment is that Coffey and Brown, together with two other coast guardsmen, brought 215 cases of liquor into the United States aboard the coast guard boat number 126. The syndicate apparently carried on its coastwise activities as far north as the Connecticut shore. An overt act charged in the second indictment is that Coffey offered a bribe of \$2700 to Brown in New London, Conn., last October.

Edward J. Gallagher, former member of the Coast Guard, who was brought here from Miami, Fla., and arraigned yesterday, was one of the defendants named in the first indictment. In a new complaint filed against him at his arraignment he was charged with bringing into the United States 700 cases of liquor on coast guard boat No. 203 in December, 1924, when he was commander of the craft.

Office in London. Don Itzkowitch, another man named in the principal indictment, was the syndicate's purchasing agent abroad and maintained an office in London, United States Attorney Buckner said. Walter L. Van Dyke was indicted as the ring's purchasing agent in Canada with headquarters in Montreal. He is alleged to have purchased liquor at points in Nova Scotia for smuggling into the United States.

C. Paul Chartier of St. Pierre, Miquelon, who also was indicted on a conspiracy charge, was described by Buckner as being head of one of the largest liquor distributing companies in Canada. He is alleged to have sold liquor to the Dwyer syndicate, knowing that it was intended to be smuggled into the United States.

Also indicted was Edward Caperton, of Curtis Field, Long Island, an aviator, who is alleged to have piloted airplanes out to run row to direct liquor ships in their unloading.

SLAYER OF GIRL, GIVEN 30 YEARS, WILL NOT APPEAL

Arthur Ross, 24 years old, who killed his 18-year-old sweetheart, Alice Walters, with a pocketknife last April 5, was formally sentenced by Circuit Judge Landwehr today to 30 years in the penitentiary; the punishment fixed by a jury last week.

Ross's attorney announced there would be no motion for a new trial or appeal and that relatives had agreed with attorneys that further efforts in the defense would be impracticable. He will be taken to the penitentiary in the next few days with other prisoners.



RECONSTRUCTION OF CENTRAL HIGH ORDERED BY BOARD

Action Ends Fear of Alumni
That Structure Might Be
Made Into Administration
Building.

The Board of Education last night ordered the reconstruction of Central High School building, thereby relieving the fear among alumni that it would be converted into an administration building or torn down.

There was no pledge, however, that when reconstruction is completed a year hence, Central High School pupils will be returned to it or that it will not be used for an intermediate instead of a first-grade high school.

The board repealed the original recommendation of Supt. Maddox for the disposition of Central High School students and adopted the Superintendent's substitute plan which will result in keeping three of the four classes of the school in a body.

The second, third and fourth year classes, comprising about 1500 students, will be transferred at the beginning of next semester on Feb. 1 to Yeatman High School, whose present students will be shifted in a body to new Beaumont High School. The first year students of Central, about 300 in number, also will go to Beaumont. Incoming first-year pupils of Central will go to Beaumont. Fifty of the 70 instructors at Central will accompany their classes. The remaining 20 likely will be distributed among Beaumont classes or assigned to general curriculum work.

In submitting this plan, John C. Tobin, chairman of the Instruction Committee, made the following statement: "I think it should be clear that this is a temporary transfer of students and that the Superintendent will preserve the unity of the Central student body so far as is possible under the conditions. I think it should be closely understood that the Central High School body, thus temporarily using the Yeatman High School building, will be graduated at the proper time as Central High School classes."

President Fahrenkrog made clear that this was not the present form of the superintendent's recommendation or the committee report, but was the expression of Tobin as an individual member of the board.

"Does it require action to make it the statement of the board?" Mrs. Elias Michael inquired. Tobin replied that it was not his intention to present his views in the form of a resolution at this time, but added: "If occasion should arise in the future requiring such a commitment by the board, I shall then so move."

When asked whether he concurred in the interpretation given by Tobin, Superintendent Maddox replied: "That phase of the matter has not yet been taken up by the instruction committee."

Alumni Want School Continued. Central High School alumni and the student body had protested in mass meeting against any action that would terminate the 73-year history of Central, full of tradition and sprinkled with achievements of its athletic and scholastic teams. A committee appointed at this mass meeting waited upon the instruction committee yesterday afternoon. It was composed of Circuit Judges Calhoun and Hamilton, former Judges Grimm and Rasseleur, two alumnae and two students. Reassuring statements were made to the committee, which therefore did not attend the board meeting.

The withdrawal of the Central building from service resulted from a report of the Building Commissioner that it presented a fire hazard that threatened the lives of pupils. The report was made on Nov. 10 and since that time guards have been constantly on duty at the building, the equipment of fire extinguishers was doubled and other precautions taken. The mid-year graduating exercises of the school will be held in the Odeon.

Nine Building Projects.

The board approved recommendations of the committee on instruction for nine new buildings or additions to buildings as follows: An 18-room and kindergarten unit of a 24-room building to replace the West Belle portables. A 1200-capacity intermediate school building on board property at the intersection of St. Louis avenue and Kingshighway boulevard. An addition of class rooms and

Watch Repairs

We repair watches scientifically, under the supervision of our own experts, and strictly guarantee all such repair work.

FAIR PRICES

Hess & Culbertson
Jewelry Company
OLIVE STREET AT NINTH

OWEN JOHNSON, PLAYWRIGHT, TO MARRY FOR FIFTH TIME

Bridge Will Be Mrs. Leboutillier, Who Has Been Wed Twice Before.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Owen Johnson, novelist, war correspondent and dramatist, will be married Monday to Mrs. John A. Leboutillier, a sister of Mrs. Bertrande Taylor Jr. The marriage will be the fifth for Johnson and the third for Mrs. Leboutillier, who is the former Miss Gertrude H. Boyce. Her first husband was Hugh Mackay, and later she became the wife of John A. Leboutillier, who died in 1924.

Johnson graduated from Yale in 1900 and soon afterwards wrote "The Varmint," "Stover at Yale" and other books. In 1901 he married Miss Mary Goat Stokley of Lakewood, N. Y., who died in 1911. A year later he married Miss Esther Cobb, a singer professionally known as Mlle. Cobina, who after their divorce became the wife of William May Wright. Soon afterwards Johnson married Miss Cecile DeLagarde in France, who died in 1918. In 1921 he married Miss Catherine Sayre Burton, daughter of the late Frank V. Burton, who died in 1923.

JACK DANIEL MEN TO GET HEARING ON PLEA FOR BOND

Associate Justice Butler Agrees to Consider Motion on Behalf of Nine St. Louisans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal for liberty under bond in behalf of nine of the 11 St. Louisans serving sentences in Leavenworth penitentiary following their conviction in the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy.

If so told Charles A. Hous of St. Louis yesterday, Hous, representing primarily Nat Goldstein, has been in Washington several days seeking the best procedure to obtain release of the St. Louisans. The hearing probably will be held on Feb. 3. Should Hous prevail upon Justice Butler to grant superseas bonds, which were denied by the trial court in Indianapolis and the court of Appeals in Chicago, it would release the St. Louisans until such time as the Court of Appeals has passed upon their conviction. Should the conviction be sustained, the men would lose the time they so far have served and would be compelled again to begin service of their full terms. Attorneys for Arnold J. Heilmich and William J. Kinney have indicated that they would not seek the release of their men on bond, but would rest their hopes in parole after eight months.

NOTES TO PAY FOR ROCK ISLAND AUTHORIZED

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—An application of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co. for authority to issue \$5,000,000 in notes as part payment of the purchase of 183,333 1-3 shares of the common stock of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. was filed this afternoon with the State Public Service Commission, which immediately granted the application.

The purchase price of the stock was stated to be \$10,250,000, which \$5,000,000 will be paid with the proceeds of the note issue and the balance in cash. The 183,333 1-3 shares of Rock Island common will be pledged by the Frisco as security for the notes, which will carry 5 per cent interest from Feb. 1, 1926, and mature in two years.

shop units to increase Mullanphy to a 1200-capacity intermediate school.

Addition of auditorium and shop units making the Blow School adequate for intermediate school instruction.

Erection of a 2000-capacity intermediate school on the Murphy playground.

An 18-room and kindergarten building in the Shaw tract.

A 12-room and kindergarten unit of a 24-room building to accommodate the area bounded by Clara avenue, Natural Bridge road, Union boulevard and North Market street, on property owned by the board.

An eight-room and kindergarten unit of an 18-room building to replace the Kennard portables. The erection of an eight-room and kindergarten unit on the Lindenwood site.

Vitamines Straight from Nature!

Authorities agree that among the foods that are richest in vitamins are the fruits of the citrus family. Among the richest of these in vitamin elements (owing largely to its abundant juice) is

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Added to this is an exquisite flavor that makes it an ideal table luxury.

Buy it by the box (it will keep for weeks), but always look for the Atwood wrapper.

Wholesale Distributor: SCAZZANO & SUTHERLAND, ST. LOUIS

APPROVAL GIVEN BAKER'S TAX PLAN

Committee Votes After Executive Promises to Submit School Levy Amendment Anyway.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—A conference on methods to be followed in the campaign for adoption of Gov. Baker's proposed constitutional amendment to provide separate sources of revenue for support of public schools and State educational institutions—and which incidentally will provide considerably more revenue for operation of State departments—was held today in the Governor's office. The amendment would create a permanent school fund by imposing a tax of 10 per cent on admissions fees to theaters, amusements and sports, and a 10 per cent tax on the sale price of all manufactured tobacco and would transfer the present State inheritance and foreign insurance premium taxes from the general revenue to the school support fund. The fund would be apportioned, 60 per cent to the public schools and 40 per cent to the State educational institutions.

Protests against the amusement tax were made today by a delegation of St. Louis and Kansas City motion picture theater proprietors appearing before the committee. Joseph Mogler, president of the Motion Picture Distributors' Association of St. Louis, said it would be particularly injurious to smaller theaters.

Some members of the committee said they did not know amusement tax was to be included until they received the "final draft."

Amendment Approved.

The form of the amendment was approved by the vote of part of the committee, after Gov. Baker had clearly indicated, before putting a motion in its present form, would submit it in its present form, irrespective of the vote. There was a scattering of "ayes," two or three "noes" and a number did not vote. Before putting the motion the Governor said he believed the form of the amendment largely was up to him, but by illustration would tell a story of a meeting of President Lincoln's Cabinet, at which Lincoln put a proposal to a vote. "All the cabinet members voted 'yes' on the proposal," Baker said. "Lincoln then announced the noes have it." That probably applies here.

State Superintendent Charles A. Lee said he was opposed to the amendment in its present form, declaring proponents of the amendment had no assurance of how much would be derived in revenue, that they were starting out on an "uncharted course" and writing it in the constitution where it could be changed only by another constitutional amendment.

He presented figures showing that the State educational institutions had slight chance to gain by the amendment and stood a good chance to receive less than they now get.

R. T. Wood of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, said he was opposed to submitting the proposal as a Constitutional amendment, which, once adopted, would be beyond the power of the Legislature to amend as conditions change.

Opposes Tobacco Tax.

He also opposed the tobacco tax, declaring it would "destroy what remains of the cigar business in Missouri, because the small manufacturers won't be able to compete with manufacturers in other States." Wood asserted the tobacco tax would increase Mullanphy to a 1200-capacity intermediate school.

AVOL Stops Pain!

Women suffering pain and nervous depression, will find almost instant relief in the formula AVOL, widely prescribed by physicians, because it does not depress the heart. AVOL quickly subdues headaches and all pains; leaves you refreshed and feeling fine. Remember it is absolutely harmless. At druggists in handy 25c packages.



Why suffer torture?

At every step—hot throbbing, shooting pains, and aching weariness in your feet! That's what it means to have foot troubles. . . . as thousands of sufferers know. Yet all this can be quickly relieved or permanently cured simply by wearing Ground Gripper shoes—the shoes that were designed by scientists to restore normal health and comfort to painful feet. Get fitted today.

GROUND GRIPPER STORE
213 North 8th Street
(Arcade Building)

GROUND GRIPPER

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WELLSTON-ST. CHARLES FARE ON CARS CUT TO 21 CENTS

Public Service Commission Grants Application of Line for Three 7-Cent Zones.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—The State Public Service Commission yesterday authorized the Missouri Electric Railroad Co., controlled by the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, to place a schedule of reduced fares in effect between Wellston and St. Charles, effective Feb. 1. The fare of a through trip, under the order, will be 21 cents.

Chairman Brown said the new schedule would result in reduction of 10 cents in the fare for through trips, by changes in the present zone fare system. The reduction was sought by the company, he said, to enable competition with bus lines operating between Wellston and St. Charles, which have their fare below that of the street cars.

Under the commission order, the new zones will be from Wellston to Woodson road; Woodson road to East Bridge approach, and from the bridge to the St. Charles Terminal. The fare in each zone will be 7 cents, either cash or metal token for adults, and 3 cents cash for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

ACTRESS RUINED GOOD POLICEMAN, EX-OFFICER SAYS

Continued from Page One.

Liberty Theater, Missouri Baptist Sanitarium and Park Savings Trust Co., which occurred in December, 1923. Witnesses and victims of all unsolved robberies in the past two years, including the holdup which resulted in the murder of Traffic Policeman James H. Mater at Grand boulevard and Olive street, have been asked to view the prisoners.

For the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium robbery, Ernest Wallace is now serving a 20-year term and Angelo Timponi a five-year term. They offered alibis at their trial. Timponi closely resembles one of the men now under arrest, which the Detective Bureau now says may have caused a mistaken identification.

bacco tax would eliminate the five-cent cigar from Missouri.

In defending the proposal, Gov. Baker said it purely was a question of getting more money for the schools. He said the State had been unable to pay the deficits incurred by some of the State educational institutions during the last biennial period, although the Legislature had made the appropriations. The present form of the amendment had been adopted, as said, as "the most equitable way to get at people who do not pay large property taxes."

FRISCO
LINES
OIL-BURNING
LOCOMOTIVES

Leaves St. Louis.....11:25 pm
Leaves Tower City.....11:35 pm
Arrives Memphis.....7:35 am

For Tickets or Reservations, Phone Garfield 7800
Address mail inquiries to E. O. Baker D.P.A., Frisco Lines, 135 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**SPECIAL
OPTICAL OFFER!**
LARGE ROUND TORIC LENSES
For reading, distance or rest. Fitted in a heavy shell frame.
Regular \$7.95
Special \$2.95

705 Olive **Goldman & Cuquet** 705 Olive

Specialists in Furniture, Floor Coverings and Draperies

Kennard's
Established 1886

The
**Annual
Winter Sale**
is now
In Its Second Week
with
**Big Reductions
in Every Department**
(A Few Restricted Lines Excepted)

J. Kennard & Sons
Washington at Fourth

All Motorbuses and Service Cars, Going Downtown, as well as Page, Park, Compton and Hodiamont Cars Stop at Our Doors.

Charge Purchases Made Remain der of Month Payable in March.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Annual Sale of Kuppenheimer Suits

*Starts Wednesday Morning at 8 o'Clock
Express Elevator Direct to Clothing Floor*

**Men's Store Opens
at 8 o'Clock**

Enter at doors nearest Seventh
and Washington corner and take
Express Elevator direct to Cloth-
ing Floor.



\$29 and \$39

THE mere announcement of this once-a-year event is sufficient to command the attention of thousands of men who have participated in the preceding Annual Kuppenheimer Sales. Its importance extends to every man in St. Louis, as these Suits, conforming to Kuppenheimer high standards of quality, present values of such extraordinary character that it will prove worth while to buy for future as well as immediate needs.

Thousands of new Suits have been purchased for this sale, and prices have been greatly reduced on our regular stocks, offering selections that are exceedingly desirable.

The majority of these Suits are of medium weight—the kind of clothes men in St. Louis wear the year around. Many are in the favored new Spring colors and styles.

**3277 Suits Offer a Complete and Satisfying
Choice of Styles, Sizes, Fabrics and Patterns**

Sizes and Styles Include—

Single and double breasted . . . two and three button coats . . . in English and semi-fitted models. Trousers are full and straight hanging. Styles for business men . . . professional men . . . working men . . . young men . . . men who wear regular sizes . . . stout men . . . tall slender men . . . tall stout men . . . short stout men . . . and just short men. Sizes 33 to 46.

We Welcome Charge Accounts

We appreciate the privilege of having your name on our books, and hope you are taking full advantage of the liberal credit terms which we offer.

If you are not already enjoying this convenience at our store, now is an opportune time to open an account.

Our Credit Office is located on the Fourth Floor, the same as our Clothing Department, and arrangements may be promptly and conveniently effected.

Fabrics and Patterns Include—

—plenty of worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, serges and Kuppenheimer tiger twists. A wide assortment of colors including new shades of grays, browns, tans, blues and many exclusive Kuppenheimer shades such as Venice blues, woodland browns and silver grays. A varied selection of dark and light patterns, many specially suited for Spring wear.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

In Accordance With Our Policy, There Will Be No Charge for Alterations

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases Made
Remainder of Month
Payable in March

Women's Silk Spring Frocks

Portray Very Smart Character
in Tinted Materials of Quality

\$35

As exquisite in color as the first blooms in a Spring garden are these Frocks for between-season wear. Lightsome in materials and delicate in tints—they lend themselves to beautiful interpretations of the molded silhouette. Lace in colors to blend with the material is often used as trimming and accentuates the sheer loveliness of the complete costume.

Printed Crepe de Chine Brilliant Silk Failles
Pastel Tints in Georgette
Beaded Georgettes Black Crêpes
Flower Prints in Chiffon

Individually selected, each Frock in the group reflects personality and quality. There are slenderizing styles and types delightfully youthful. Practically every type of Dress may be selected in this popular group. Sizes 36 to 52.

(Moderate-Price Dress Shop—Third Floor.)



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Boudoir Slippers
\$1.49 Pair

Light of weight, fashioned
of black kidskin with turned
soles and rubber heels.

Extra-Size Bloomers
75c Pair

Of cotton crepe with wide,
shirred cuff. Ample full for
stout figures.

Pillowcases 98c Pair

Tubing Pillowcases of
good quality stamped in
several neat and simple designs.
Some have hemstitched ends
for crocheting.

Infants' Dresses, 50c

Dainty nainsook Dresses
with trimmings of lace or
hemstitching. Sizes from
infants to one year.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Napkins, 6 for \$1.50

Silver-bleached linen
damask Napkins; 15-inch
size, neatly hemstitched.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Selling of Mol-May Compacts

Presents These Superior Garments at Great Savings

\$3.75 \$7.95 \$11.75

The best materials and most careful workmanship enter into the fashioning of the Mol-May. This superiority of quality, together with excellent designing and fit, make the Mol-May a foundation garment most popular in the smart shops of Paris, London and New York. The models in this sale are new and each garment is fresh and clean.

The opportunity to select Mol-May garments at these prices is very unusual, and will be recognized by every woman who knows their character.

(Second Floor.)



The Annual Sale Offers Many Interesting Values for

Wednesday—Baby Day

Infants' Dresses

\$1.00

Long and short Dresses of nainsook are specially featured at this price, in a variety of attractive styles. Trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks—many with skirts to match yokes. Sizes infancy to 2 years.



Philippine Dresses

\$2.95

Hand-embroidered designs in graceful patterns, skillfully done, give a delicate beauty to these Dresses of very finest nainsook. They are hand-tucked, and some hand-scalloped at bottom. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Petticoats
50c

Infants' Petticoats of nainsook, finished with dainty lace or embroidery ruffles. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Warm Garments
59c

Of cotton flannelette, including Wrappers and Gertrudes; also gowns with draw-string bottoms.

Japanese Quilts
\$1.85

Some are hand-embroidered and hand-tufted; others have Dresden centers and plain borders. Unusual values.

Jap Satin Buntings, hand-embroidered and tufted.....\$5.95
Japanese Moccasins of crepe de chine, hand-embroidered, pair.....50c
Infants' Shirts; of wool-and-cotton or all cotton.....50c

(Second Floor.)

A Few of the Many Unusual Values in The Sale of Housewares

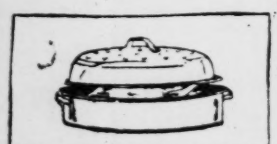


Waxing Outfit, \$5.00
Johnson's Outfit—Waxer, Wax Mop, and quart of Johnson's Wax.

Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner With Attachments \$21.95

"Thor Make"—a high-grade Vacuum. The attachments clean draperies, curtains and stair carpet. Sold on convenient terms.

Sink Strainers, 29c
Triangle shaped and finished in white enamel.



Oval Roasters, \$1.49
Of dark blue enamel; medium-size with handles and self-basting cover.

Food Choppers, \$1.69
Number 1 medium-size Universal make—grinds food fine or coarse.

Knife and Fork Boxes, 79c
Made of select wood with space for knives, forks and spoons.

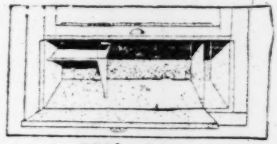
Willow Hampers \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98
Three sizes in round, square or oval shape.



Bread Box, \$1.98
Large-size Box for bread or cake; finished with roll top; very specially priced.

Nursery Chair, \$1.69

Well-made Chairs; attractively finished in oak.



Window Refrigerator, \$2.98
Adjustable galvanized Refrigerators with shelf and tight-fitting door.

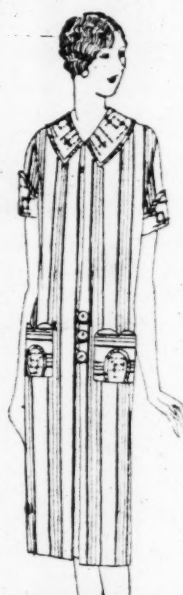
(Fifth Floor.)

Rayon House Dresses

Women's Tailored
Styles in Fast Colors

\$5.95

The clear colors and the beautiful luster of this artificial silk material make the Dresses especially pretty for house wear. New combinations in colors are seen—both in stripes and solid tints. There are five styles for selection and all women's sizes are included.



Some are trimmed in linen with drawn work—others are handmade. They are slip-over styles with kick-pleats, for skirt fullness.

(Moderate-Price Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

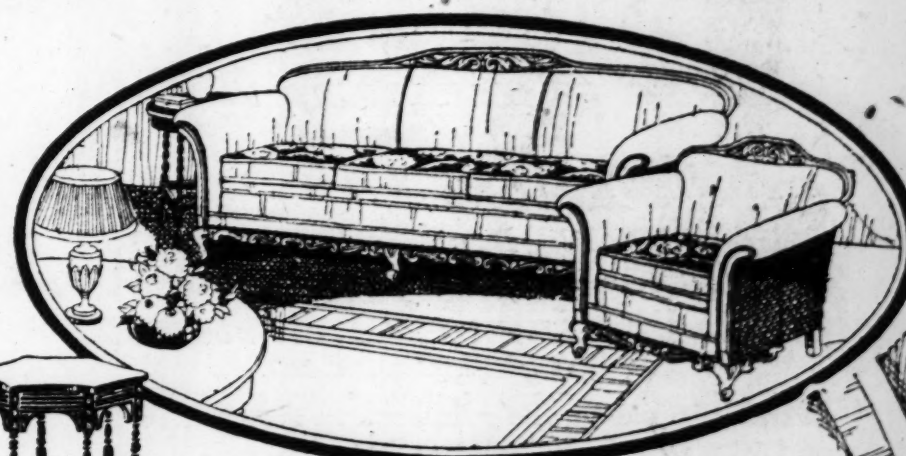
Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Offers Excellent Opportunities to Purchase Good Furniture at Substantial Savings

2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

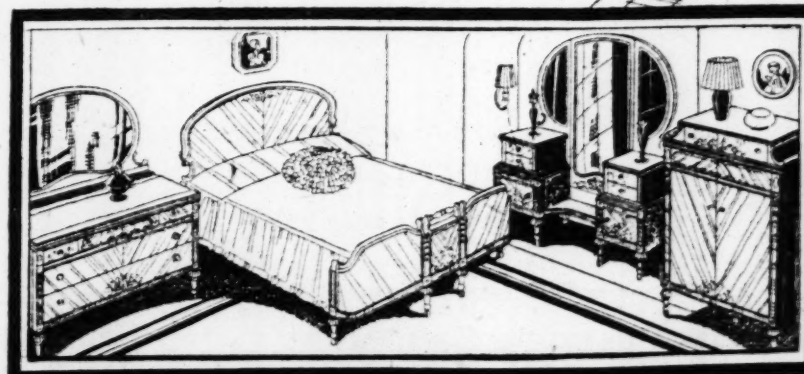
\$227.50

As illustrated at right this handsome Living-Room Suite is a wonderful value. Two pieces consist of a full-length davenport and armchair to match, upholstered all over with a very high-grade taupe mohair. The cushions are reversed in silk brocatelle. All exposed wood is mahogany.



Occasional Table, \$19.75

Especially suitable for the living room is this octagon-shaped Table in American walnut or brown mahogany finish. It is beautifully designed with six legs and an attractive stretcher.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut Finish, \$299.50

This attractive Suite is designed with diamond-cut walnut veneers—finished in high-light antique walnut. It includes 50-inch dresser, bow-foot bed, chiffonette or chifforobe, and choice of triple-mirror vanity of French vanity. Priced separately.

Dresser\$85.50 French Vanity.....\$85.50 Chiffonette.....\$70.00
Bed\$58.50 Regular Vanity.....\$85.50 Chifforobe.....\$70.00

Dining-Room Suite of 8 Pieces, \$157.50

Illustrated below is a charming Suite finished in walnut with the new high-light antique effect. Eight pieces include a 66-inch buffet, 54x60-inch table with 8-foot extension, one host chair and five side chairs. The workmanship and construction make it an unusual value.

China Cabinet, \$42.00

Server, \$33.00

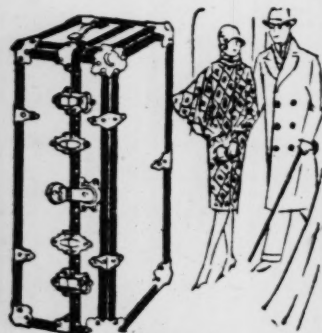
(Seventh Floor.)



Convenient
Terms of
Payment
May Be
Arranged.

The Sale of Sample Luggage

Offers the Entire Rice-Stix Sample Line of
Trunks and Bags at Extraordinary Savings



More than 500 pieces of high-grade Luggage are offered in this selling, at prices which are less than actual cost of manufacture. Typical of the values are these:

Traveling Bags
\$4.95

These 18-inch Bags are exceptionally well made of crepe grain leather and are leather lined.

Dress Trunks
\$7.00

These well-made Trunks are very nicely finished. A choice of the 34, 36 or 39 inch size is offered.

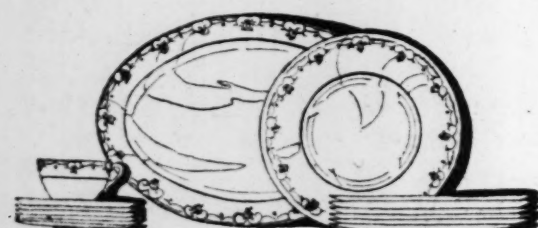
Well-Made Steamer Trunks.....\$7
Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks.....\$25
Standard Dress Trunks.....\$10
Black Enameled Hatboxes.....\$3.45
Cowhide Suitcases.....\$6.95

(Fourth Floor.)

43-Pc. Dinner Service of Real China at \$7.95

This attractive Dinner Service offers a choice of two good patterns in neatly decorated designs. Complete for 6 persons, it is an excellent value.

(Fifth Floor.)



Party Favors Of Novel Kinds

29c to 50c

Clusters of china rosebuds and forget-me-nots fashion baskets, bowls, swans, slippers, colored boxes and other fascinating luncheon or dinner favors. Quaint child figures of china, in luster finish, carry gold-plated baskets for nuts or bonbons.

(Oriental Bazaar—Fifth Floor.)



A Lane Bryant Sale of INFANTS' WEAR

Shirts Cotton Mercerized artificial silk 69c	LAYETTES Baby's First Clothes Everything Needed 54 Pieces Complete \$14.95	Gertrudes Flannel mixed 89c
Dresses Nainsook, hand made, feather trimmed, each \$1.19	Kimonas Cotton flannel pink and blue with white 69c	Dresses Nainsook, tucked and lace trim 79c
Sacques All wool, crocheted pink or blue trim each \$1.25	Gertrudes Quality nainsook tucked or lace trimming. Special value 69c	Dresses Handmade of fine nainsook, excellent quality and value 98c
Crib Pad Quilted, size 37x 40, extra special 98c	Lane Bryant Sixth and Locust SECOND FLOOR	Hose Wool, silk and cotton, fine 59c
Binders Wood 3 for 75c		Blankets Beacon Blanket cotton, silk, etc. pink, blue \$1.25



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

for COLDS and COUGHS

OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS

For ideas on investing see the Business Chance West column.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR \$600,000 TRUCK FIRM

Concern Promoted by P. G. Craven Turned Over to Fred G. Schmoll.

Fred G. Schmoll, president of the Aetna Bricklaying and Construction Co., and a son of Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, was appointed receiver of the Power Truck and Tractor Co. by Circuit Judge Falkenhauer today.

The appointment follows the filing of a stipulation yesterday by the company in which it agreed to the appointment of a receiver. The consent was entered two and a half years ago after a group of stockholders had filed the suit in which they alleged the company was being mismanaged.

Receiver Schmoll will take charge of a concern that has sold more than \$600,000 in stock to 2,100 investors. During more than five years since its location in St. Louis, the plant at 5500 North Goodfellow avenue has turned out less than 50 trucks.

P. G. Craven, president of the concern, has asserted in his "black-board talks" at the plant on Sunday afternoons, that the company is solvent and Barney Schwartz, one of the lawyers for the complainants, agreed yesterday that creditors probably would be paid in full.

But the stockholders, he declared, could not hope to collect much more than 5 per cent of their original investments. Most of them are St. Louisans of moderate circumstances.

Receiver Schmoll will confer with representatives of the company and stockholders within a few days to determine whether to go ahead with operations of the plant, or to terminate the business.

TURKEY BUILDING \$1,250,000 DOCK YARD ON MEDITERRANEAN

Four Hundred German Engineers and Workmen Engaged on Ismid Naval Base Development.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 24.—Four hundred German engineers and workmen, engaged to construct for Turkey a dock yard which it is said will be the largest on the Mediterranean, have arrived in this country. The dock is being built at the naval base at Ismid, 54 miles southeast of Constantinople. It is planned to cost \$1,250,000 and will accommodate ships of 25,000 tons.

When the dock yard is completed the famous war-time cruiser Goeben will be placed in dry dock on the same German engineers who built her will make an examination to see if she can be reconstructed to attain a speed of 23 knots an hour. The Goeben, now known as the Yavuz Sultan Selim, was transferred to Turkey in the first days of the war, after she had been chased into the Dardanelles by the British navy. Submarine destroyers also will be built at Ismid where German commercial steamers now are unloading munitions and war materials.

U. S. SAILOR SLAIN BY MOB

Japanese Said to Have Clubbed Him After an Attack.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Dispatches to the Japanese newspapers from Hakodate report that an American seaman, John Burnham, was attacked by a Japanese mob Sunday and died from his injuries.

It is said that Burnham, a stoker on the steamer West O'Rowa, which is undergoing repairs at Hakodate after having been disabled on her trip across the Pacific, quarreled with an interpreter, whom he struck. Thereupon a mob attacked the American with clubs. The American consulate here has not yet received a report on the killing. It is understood the Hakodate police have arrested several persons, who it is alleged took part in the attack.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH BAD!! MEALS SOUR OR LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Acidity, Gases, Fullness, Heartburn, Indigestion



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your stomach for a few cents. Pleasant!



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH ENTERED ON FEBRUARY STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN MARCH

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

News Briefs

AN innovation that promises to take the "collegiate" set by storm is the new "Slickersoll," a 16-rib umbrella of heavy slicker fabric, undecorated at \$2.95, with fanciful painted figures, \$5.

LOVELIEST gray and tan kids are invading the Footwear realm, marking the distinction between women's footwear modes of this season and last. Low priced at \$11 pair.

EVERY true "citizen of the world" has dreamed of a Luggage achievement combining the convenience of a Wardrobe Trunk and compactness of a Suitcase. The dream realized is our new "Wardrobe Suitcase," priced \$16.50.

CHOOSING gifts for graduates becomes a delightful pastime when one visits Vandervoort's first floor shops! The Jewelry Shop has some captivating suggestions—then there is Stationery, Handkerchiefs and so on, without end.

NOW is a good time to have your fur coat re-lined. Beautiful silk linings may be selected—and the work done, including glazing, at a very special low price.

LOVELY Magnolias, famed in songs and stories of the South, appear in a new role in the Millinery Accessory Shop—as colorful shoulder flowers or hat trims. In Spring shades of green, blue, yellow or red.

A RE-ORDER shipment of an attractive advance Spring long-sleeve model in "Queen-Make," Rayopak Wash Dresses has just been unpacked. This style has been a leading favorite in the January Sale of Queen-Make Dresses—priced, \$7.95.

THERE is smart sophistication about an advance Spring Coat, which effectively combines Kasha and Modkey Fur... its slim lines emphasized by the graceful collar, cuffs and semi-border of the silky fur.



Beginning Wednesday—

January Month-End Sale of REAL LACES

EVERY woman who loves to sew dainty real laces on lingerie or baby clothes, made lace collars and cuff sets, trim dresses with lace and use decorative laces in her home will want to take advantage of these sale prices.

Real Val. and Binche Laces 29c to \$1.00 Yard

Edgings and insertions in real Val and Binche lace. Various widths in the different groups.

Real Chinese Venise Laces \$1 to \$4.95 Yard
Five different groups of real Chinese Venise Laces in varying widths.

Philippine Irish Crochet Laces 25c to \$1.50
A varied assortment of Philippine-made Irish Crochet Laces in different widths.

Filet and Irish Picot Edgings 10c Yd.

Real Irish Laces 25c to \$2.95 Yard
Chinese and French made Irish Crochet Laces in a large assortment.

Filet, Irish and Venise Medallions, 5c to \$3.50
Different sizes and shapes in Filet, Irish and Venise Motifs and Medallions.

Cluny and Smyrna Lace 15c Yd. Insertions

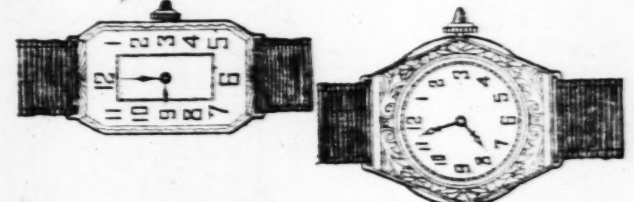
Russian Filet Lace Bedspreads \$22.50

Handsome Russian Filet Lace Bedspreads that offer unusual value at this sale price. All imported handmade.

Russian and Chinese Filet Lace Scarfs, Center Pieces, Table Runners \$4.95 to \$13.50

Beautiful real lace pieces in this collection including Lace Scarfs, Center Pieces and table runners. White, ecru and colors. Lace Shop—First Floor.

"Special" Selling of Bracelet Watches For Graduation Gifts



Pictured Left Above— Solid gold Wrist Watch in rectangular shape, 14-k. solid gold engraved case. Has 15-j. guaranteed lever movement. **\$15.75**

Pictured Right Above— Wrist Watch of rolled gold plate in hexagonal shape, engraved case. Fitted with 6-jewel guaranteed lever movement. **\$5.95**

Wrist Watch, same style as above, rolled gold plated case; 6-jewel guaranteed lever movement. **\$8.75**

Men's Wrist Watches with nickel case, guaranteed 6-jewel lever movement, radium dial, leather strap. **\$8.50**

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Crisp, White Organdie Serving Sets \$1.50

Apron, Collar and Cuffs FRESH, new Apron Sets of white organdie in two styles at this moderate price. Narrow bias bands or deep scalloped hem finish. A Set that gives a neat contrast to the dark uniform.

Other Serving Sets in different styles with effective trimmings.

At \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.50 Apron Shop—Third Floor.

Imported and American Made All-Wool Challis

For Wednesday Only Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard **\$1.19 Yd.**

OUR entire assortment of Imported and American-made Wool Challis is offered for selection Wednesday at the reduced price. Small, attractive designs on light and dark grounds suitable for jumper blouses, dresses, coat linings and children's dresses. Woolen Shop—Second Floor.



Have You the Lucky Size ?

14, 14½, 15

Shirts Radically Reduced!

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shirts in one group at

\$1.55

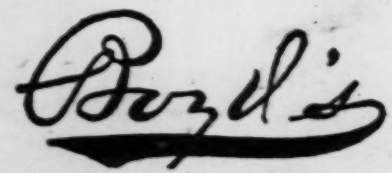
Neckband—Collar attached and pleated collar to match styles.

In order to reduce the overstock in sizes 14, 14½ and 15 we have radically reduced in one price group about two hundred dozen shirts. All these shirts are taken from our regular stock—the majority being Wilson Brothers celebrated shirts.

25 Dozen **\$10 Silk Shirts \$4.55**

Sizes 14, 14½ and 15

Neat desirable patterns in fine quality silks.



Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

ADVERTISEMENT

Build your Body
back to Health

Tanlac is a great natural build-up. It revitalizes the blood, stimulates the digestive organs, rejuvenates the live and pep you up all over.

From the four corners of the earth we gather the roots, barks and herbs that go into Tanlac. We compound them after the famous Tanlac formula that has brought health to millions.

Our files are crammed with testimonials from men and women of every walk of life, who state gratefully that Tanlac has brought them back to vigorous strength.

If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of order and your body has run down skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and take it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. The first time in months you'll like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't delay taking Tanlac. Begin

Tanlac Banished
Rheumatism
and Backache

"So nervous and drabby I had no enthusiasm for anything. Then backache set in and rheumatism in arms and shoulders. Regular use of Tanlac banished both and I now have enthusiasm and pep in abundance."

Mrs. Alec Brown
1003 Lacona Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa

now if you want to build your body back to health and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

SAYS U. S. WILL HAVE
200,000,000 IN 1976

Speaker Declares Country
Must Plan Ahead to Feed
People.

America should take warning from Asia and Europe from the effects of overpopulation in relation to food supply, and begin now to determine the maximum population she can care for and maintain her standards, declared Dr. Edward M. East, professor in the Busey Institute for Research in Applied Biology of Harvard University, in an address before the St. Louis League of Women Voters at Hotel Chase yesterday.

Within 50 years, he asserted, America may expect to have a population at the present rate of increase of 200,000,000, and despite the most optimistic predictions of advances in agriculture and science, America can care for that population only on a parity with the comforts accorded the present-day masses in Europe.

"Let us take heed while there is yet time," said Dr. East. "Let us derive a lesson from the overpopulation of China and India. It may even be too late for Europe. But we still have time for planning for the optimum—that point in the stabilization of population where civilization can express itself to the maximum."

Author, lecturer and scientist, specializing in botany and biology, Dr. East described himself as a disciple of Thomas Malthus, the English economist of the early nineteenth century, who startled the statesmen of the time by his theses that population centers about food supply, and that emigration does not relieve that condition.

Figures on People and Needs.
Asserting that China and India presented "an example of peoples who did not solve the problems of their own reproductive ardor," Prof. East cited some statistics. In 1800 the population of the world was 500,000,000; in 1900, 1,750,000,000. The present rate of increase is 23,000,000, "or two Belgians." They required 23,000,000 pounds more food a year, or 40,000,000 acres of additional arable land.

"Of course, these figures take us back only 1800 years to a hypothetical Adam and Eve," he remarked. "The explanation, however, is that there have been four stages in which man's retarded increasing population may be accounted for, in barbaric days increase was slow, because subsistence was limited to hunting. Then came the pastoral state and the domestication of animals provided further food to feed a growing population. Then came the agricultural period, and finally the industrial. Many think there will be a fifth stage. But will there, and where will it end?"

Summarizing the present world food supply, Dr. East said America is just now about feeding herself and reminded that for several years, prior to 1914, her food imports and exports about balanced. Argentina, Australia, Canada and New Zealand have not reached their peak of food production, but hope of a future food supply from them is not particularly rosy, he pointed out. Canada, he said, would do well ever to feed 25,000,000. Australia looms on the map as large as the United States, and is, but it has only about 75,000,000 acres of arable lands. The arctic may contribute some, but the tropics never will produce an abundance to ship to the temperate zones, he said.

Touches Lightly on Remedies.
Artificial foods and a scientific alteration of dietary habits may contribute to further the rationing of the world's peoples, Prof. East continued. But eventually the end must be reached, he asserted, and he predicted a gradually decreasing rise in the world's population until the saturation point is reached. "The fittest, not the meekest, will inherit the earth," he said, "and I mean the fittest not from a civilization standpoint, but from the viewpoint of biology."

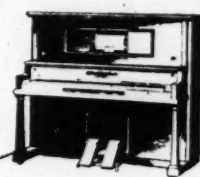
Nature, by a high death rate, tends to compensate herself in the overpopulated lands, Dr. East pointed out. "The brown race," he said, "with 420,000,000 people, increases 1,000,000 a year; the yellow race, with 510,000,000, increases 1,500,000; the black race, with 110,000,000, increases 500,000; but the white race, with 650,000,000, increases 8,000,000 a year."

In conclusion, Dr. East touched only lightly on remedies, leaving that to scientists and economists and enlightened opinion. He did not mention birth control, but as-

serted: "The progress of medicine, great a population. Numbers cut down life expectancy, which, in turn, cuts down human happiness. We want not too many people, nor too few, to enjoy the comforts of society."

If you love music too much to be satisfied with a player-piano, come and hear GULBRANSEN, the Registering piano.

Prices \$450 - \$530 - \$615 - \$700
TERMS \$3 WEEKLY AND UP



KIESELHORST

Since 1879 1007 OLIVE STREET Central 6200
PIANOS - PHONOGRAPHS - RADIOS

Kieselhorst's forty-seven year policy: instruments of nationally recognized quality; fair prices; reasonable terms.

STOUT Lane Bryant WOMEN
SIZES 40 to 56

5 Special Values 98¢
WEDNESDAY

HOUSE APRONS

Lane Bryant House Aprons are famous for service—full size and value. Gingham 98¢ and Percales. Stripes and checks.

Hosiery

Fashioned drop-stitch thread silk Hose. Outsize 9 to 11. 2 pairs for 98¢

Nightgowns

Cotton flannelette, tailored neck. Cut full and roomy. Extra value. 98¢

Union Suits

Fine quality Knit Suits, extra large. Special values. 98¢

Brassieres

Of plain or fancy materials with back or front fastenings. 98¢

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of Month Payable in March

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Another We Were Fortunate in Securing 1200 More of These Wonderful Dress Values

Sale of Long Sleeve
Wool Challis Dresses

All made of Aberfoyle's Washable Wool Challis, noted as being one of the finest materials of its kind. Models equally suitable for house, street and general wear. Choice of 1200

At Less Than Actual Cost of Materials

\$2.77

(Two Dresses for \$5)

JUST THINK OF IT! \$2.77 for a Wool Challis Dress.

Each Dress WASHABLE!

Each Dress cut GENEROUSLY FULL.

Each Dress with a deep 4-INCH HEM.

Each Dress an unusually smart pattern!

Each Dress nicely made in every detail!

Each Dress at a price that is \$1.29 LESS THAN THE COST OF ITS MATERIAL!

900 Regular-Size Dresses
IN TWELVE DIFFERENT STYLES

150 Dresses, Size 16
150 Dresses, Size 18
200 Dresses, Size 36
200 Dresses, Size 38
200 Dresses, Size 40

300 Larger-Size Dresses
IN TWO DIFFERENT STYLES

50 Dresses, Size 44
50 Dresses, Size 46
50 Dresses, Size 48
50 Dresses, Size 50
100 Dresses, Size 52

Over 50 smart patterns in scores of clever effects for selection.

We Picture Eight of the Twelve Styles in Regular Sizes

Attendants are Attentive
on the Wabash New
Banner Blue Limited

The fast 6½ hour afternoon Train
to CHICAGO

The little attentions make the journey pleasant, and Wabash train employes are always on the alert to render that personal service which is so much appreciated.

Leave St. Louis
Union Station - 12:30 noon
Washington Ave. 12:35 pm

Arrive Chicago
Englewood Station - 6:32 pm
4th Street Station - 6:37 pm
Dearborn Station - 6:50 pm
Reserve seats for this "train of trains" and other Wabash service to Chicago may be obtained from Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway & Locust St., or at Union Station, or ask F. L. McCall, District Passenger Agent, 1415 Railway Exchange (phone NIA in 4015.)

The new "Banner Blue Limited" has the world's finest Pullman observation-lounge cars with a woman's lounging room, a sun room, and a living room, Pullman parlor cars, free reclining chair cars and dining cars. The luxurious interior is equalled in the magnificent appearance of exterior—enameled deep banner blue striped and lettered in gold.

Wabash Railway

Globe NEVER Before in the World!

TWO WORLD-RENOVED MAKES
AT SUCH RIDICULOUS PRICES!

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS \$19

Also Hart Schaffner and Marx

Two Great Lots
Made to Sell From \$50 to \$65

Also KUPPENHEIMER \$19
and Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$50 OVERCOATS
at the Unheard-of Price

Sale Starts Wed. 8 A. M.
Globe M. LANDAU PRES.
Come Early & Choose The Finest
5TH AND FRANKLIN

DROPSY Treated One Week FREE
Short, breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, relieves the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.
COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 25 Atlanta, Georgia

27 Years in St. Louis
GLASSES
For far and near. This includes frame, testing and service.
\$3.50
Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. BROADWAY

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

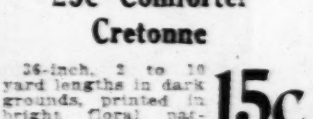
Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. **KIL-VE** destroys all vermin, and the eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Use it also as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores—35c, 65c and \$1.25.

Priest-Teacher Had Refused to Retract Passages in Book "Faith and Disci- pline."

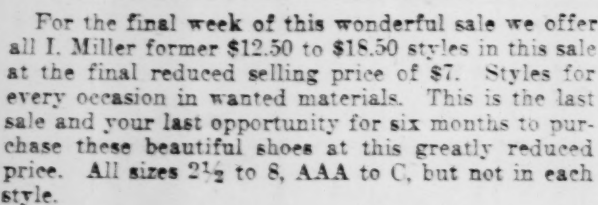
Trunk's Prescription contains no mercury or narcotics; it does not depress the heart or ruin the stomach, neither does it require any dieting to make it effective. Trunk's Prescription sells for \$1.75 or for only \$3.00 at leading druggists.

J. S. Maxwell Drug Co. and Meyer Bros. Inc.,
New York, N. Y. 10012, N. Y.

Palmetto greens,
tomato red shades,
chartreuse green,
new violene shades,
gray, black, navy,
soft rose shades, new
"cloud" blues.



(Cuban—Louis—Spanish—Low
Covered and Leather Heels.



Not all sizes in every color, but a good selection at exceptional savings—
Pure Silk Lisle Toes.

**TRUST SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY**

Trunk's Prescription sells for \$1.75 or

5 1/2 to misses' or boys' =	\$1.95	Sold from display	29c
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boys' 2.....	\$1.95	display.....	290
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Boys' 2	\$1.95
---------------	--------

display 270

Phoenix, Nadsco and McCallum
Hosiery

TRADE
Manhattan
MARK

Shirts

Men! Select from these values!
In the Big Semi-Annual Reduction
of 25% on the renowned
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas.

25%
OFF!

Butterick, McCall and Excella
Patterns—New Spring Styles

SENATE'S ALUMINUM
INQUIRY IS HALTED

Walsh Causes Adjournment of
Hearings—Work on Re-
port to Start.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The
inquiry into the Department of
Justice's handling of the Aluminum
Co. of America case, which was
begun Jan. 8 by the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee, has been pos-
tponed indefinitely.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh
(Dem.), Montana, who introduced
the resolution authorizing the in-
quiry and has conducted the ex-
amination of witnesses, was respon-
sible for adjournment of the hear-
ings yesterday. This action result-
ed because of his punctiliousness
in obeying the inquiry resolution.

The Judiciary Committee was
authorized to determine "whether
due expedition has been observed
by the Department of Justice in
prosecution of the inquiry" in the
case of the Aluminum Co. of Amer-
ica. The Attorney-General and
several of his assistants and mem-
bers of the Federal Trade Com-
mission appeared as witnesses.

Hearing Completed Friday.
The hearing of such evidence was
completed Friday, when Huxton
Thompson, a minority member of
the Federal Trade Commission, tes-
tified. The committee at that time
planned to take up a new phase of
investigation. George D. Haskell
of the Huxton Machine Tool Co. of
Springfield, Mass., and Charles R.
Bohn, president of the Charles R.
Bohn Foundry Co. of Detroit, had
been asked to testify. Both previ-
ously had complained against the
Aluminum Co. of America, alleging
price discrimination.

Later, however, the committee,
largely on the recommendation of
Senator Walsh, decided not to en-
ter this field of inquiry at the pre-
sent time. It was felt it might be
regarded as going outside the scope
of the investigation resolution and
embarking upon a trial of the
Aluminum Co. of America itself.

The committee now will begin
work on its report, which will be
discussed at a meeting of the en-
tire body next Monday. Many Sen-
ators who have followed the hear-
ings closely feel it is certain to
criticize the Department of Justice
for its conduct of the case.

Two Resolutions Adopted.
Two resolutions concerning the
Aluminum Co. of America were
adopted by the Senate on Jan. 6 as
the direct result of the New York
World's revelations concerning an
amazing situation here centering
about that company. The first au-
thorized the inquiry by the Judi-
ciary Committee.

The second directed the Attor-
ney-General to advise the Senate
whether the action of the Federal
Trade Commission in refusing to
give the Department of Justice ac-
cess to its evidence regarding the
Aluminum Co. of America was
well founded in law. If it was not,
the Attorney-General was directed
to state what steps he had taken
or would take to get this evidence.
Attorney-General Sargent has not
yet given the Senate his opinion,
informing the committee he had
not yet reached a decision.

AUTHOR'S NOTES LOST IN FIRE
Sherwood Anderson Manuscript
Cannot Be Replaced.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Several
manuscripts, including one by
Sherwood Anderson, were burned
during the excitement incident to
a slight fire yesterday in the cel-
lar of Bond & Liveright, book
publishers. The manuscripts fell
into an open fireplace when a table
was overturned.
Anderson's papers included sev-
eral small notebooks in hand writ-
ing, which cannot be replaced. His
work was to have been published
in the spring as "Sherwood An-
derson's Notebook."



Dancing Forbidden
With Piles!

Imagine a spirited toe-dancer with
piles! Stage folk get them, of course; but
they don't suffer long! Those who must
be agile, active, know the magic of Pyra-
mid. Instant relief!

Even if you had the worst case of hemor-
rhoids—bleeding and protruding—one
little Pyramid suppository would assuage
them at once. However painful piles may
be, Pyramid will send you on your way
rejoicing. They are so easy to buy (sixty
cents at any drugstore in the U.S.), and
so easy to use, why let piles interfere with
convenience or comfort?

Just say "Pyramid" to the drug clerk.
Or, a free trial in plain wrapper; write
Pyramid Drug Co., 1200 Pyramid Bldg.,
Marshall, Michigan.

The Panatrophe—Come in and Hear
This Marvelous Musical Instrument

Not a Phonograph—not a Radio. It reproduces band, orchestra
and vocal music in its natural lifelike volume. The only instrument
of its kind. Demonstrations daily.

(Nugents—Third Floor.)

The New
Nugents
The Store for All the People

BUY THE
MORRIS
PLAN

ON 25 to 50 Weeks
to Pay

Have your purchases in your pos-
session; be enjoying them while you
pay for them on this plan.

January Sale Events in Many Departments—Special Values!



Wednesday
Baby
Day

Baby Bathrobes

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Values

Of white chinchilla elderdown and blanket
cloth, with silk cord ties at neck and waist;
trimmed with pink or blue wash
satin ribbon. Infants' sizes only. \$1.85

Sample Baby Garments

\$1.50 to \$1.85 Values

Solled Sweaters, Caps, Tams, Scarfs,
and Sacques. Hand and machine made. 98c

Soft-Sole Baby Shoes

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Values

All white, patent white, tan and black
Shoes, in button style. In the popular
"Ideal" make. Slight irregularities, pr. 79c

Baby's Flannelette Garments

Exceptional Values

Fleece white cotton flannelette Kimonos,
Long and short Gertrudes and Sleeping Bags
with drawstring bottom. All white, or pink
and blue trimmed. Sizes for in-
fants to 2 years. 44c

Baby Buntings

\$6.95 Values

White chinchilla elderdown, made with
hood. Pink or blue silk lined throughout,
and trimmed with wash satin
ribbon; solled. \$3.48

\$1.50 Baby Comforts

Crib size Comforts of Seac Silk—in floral
patterns with solid color borders of rose and
Copen. Cotton filled and tufted.
Size 27x36 inches. \$1.19

Crib Blankets

\$1.00 Values

Pink or blue Baby Blankets, with attrac-
tive patterns of Bee-Deep bow knot,
chicks and kiddy. Stitched edge. 79c

Baby Pillows

Two-tone pink and blue combination of
good quality cotton sateen. Kapoc
filled. Size 13x16. 69c

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Costume Slips and Bloomers

\$2.69 Costume Slips

These Costume Slips come in all the new colors,
of a good quality Baronet cloth. Made in
bedroom, straightline models.
Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.95

\$1.95 Women's Rayon Bloomers

Women's Bloomers of lustrous rayon; made
with double elastic cuff, garter knee or pleated
ruffle. Reinforced crotch. In all the wanted
shades. Splendid values. \$1.55

\$1.50 Extra-Size Nightgowns

Extra-size Nightgowns in slipover style. Of
durable nainsook, trimmed with lace
edge, medallions and hemstitching.
Full cut, specially priced at. \$1.00

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

SILKS \$4.95 54-Inch Satin
Border Crepe

Popular material for present day wear. In
shades of cocoa, plum, seal, gray, navy blue and
black. Yard. \$2.95

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

An excellent quality of Crepe de Chine in the
new Spring shades, ivory and black. 49 inches
wide. Yard. \$1.69

New Georgette Crepe

An excellent quality Georgette in all the new Spring
shades, including over fifty colors
in selection—also ivory and black.
49-inches wide. \$1.98

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Women's and Misses'

COATS
Reduced!

56 Regular \$25.00 Fur-Trimmed

Sport Coats. Satin de chine lined.

Reduced \$16.95

112 Regular \$29 to \$35 Fur-Trimmed

Coats of Bolivia, suede and pile fabrics.

Reduced \$19.00

162 Regular \$39 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed

Coats of pinpoint, suede, Bolivia and
sport fabrics.

Reduced \$24.00

All Sizes for Women and Misses

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

Hosiery

2400 Pairs of Women's
\$1.39 Thread Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Silk Hose with lisle tops,
well reinforced heels and toes. In the wanted
shades of moonlight, stone, gray, mauve,
taupe, rose taupe, gunmetal,
brun, biscuit, French nude,
beige and sunburn. Sizes
8½ to 10. Priced
at \$1.19

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Notions

Ironing-Board Pad and
Cover; felt pad and
muslin cover; attached
with hooker
and tape. 89c

Rubberized Household
Aprons; gingham checks.
Various colors.
Waterproof, each. 39c

Bloomer Elastic; 4-in.
double stretch web.
White. 12 lbs. 39c

Dress Shields; regular
shape. White only. Sizes
2, 3 and 4. 19c

Sanitary Aprons; gum
rubber, scrub top.
Large size, each. 39c

Safety Pins; brass
Safety Pins; small, me-
dium and 6 Cards
large sizes, 6 for 25c

Dressmaker Pins; 1-
pound boxes. 19c

Whisk Brooms; full-
size Brooms; full-
size. Each. 23c

Curling Irons; each.
10c

Spool Silk; in col-
ors only; spool. 5c

Hair Curlers; bobbed
hair Curlers; vari-
ous sizes; pkg. 10c

Silks Crochet Cot-
ton; 100-yard balls.
Colors only. 5c

Pearl Buttons; Buttons
of various sizes and
styles; 3 to 12 on
card; card. 5c

Hairpins; celluloid
Pins; various sizes;
amber shell; box. 10c

Hair Nets; double mesh
Hair Nets. All shades
except white and gray;
dozen. 49c

(Main Floor.)

Advance New Spring
Dresses

Just received and many shown
for the first time. These are the
newest and most up-to-the-minute
styles shown.

Materials
Georgette
Plain Satins
Crepe Satins
Georgette
and Satin
Combinations
Novelty
Crepes

The New Styles—With new wider skirts,
the long waistline, circular and other
type of new flares, the new sleeve treat-
ments, the new neck designs.

A Score of New Colors—Including navy
blue, new grays, new tans, new green, new
rose shades, new red shades, black, etc.
All sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts.
14 to 18, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

Continuing the Big \$16.75

Dress Sale

All New Materials
All New Styles
All New Colors
All New Trimmings

All Sizes for Misses, Women
and Stouts.

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

Toilet Goods
and Drugs

Haar Ton Lemon
Klensing or Theatrical
Cream; in 1 lb. jar. Limit
of 2 to customer. 59c

Nugent's Cream of
Frank Lemon Lotion;
limit of 2; each. 17c

Palmyra Shaving
Cream; limit
of 2; each. 21c

Watkins' Mulsified
Cocconut Oil Shampoo;
limit of 2; each. 32c

Peroxide; large bottle;
fresh stock; limit
of 2; each. 17c

Grove's Laxative Broom
Quinine; limit
of 2; each. 21c

Emergine; the perfect
cleanser; limit
of 2; each. 27c

Materials—
21c, 42c and 79c

Phillips' Milk of Ma-
gnesia; 4-oz. size;
limit of 2; each. 17c

Sal Hepatica; large
size; limit
of 2. 82c

Household Rubber
Gloves; splendid
quality; each. 45c

Guest Size Ivory Soap;
limit of 2 dozen;
the dozen. 42c

Jap Rose Transparent
Soap; limit of 2
dozen. 6 for 35c

D. Merand Bath Salts;
delightfully
fragrant. 49c

After Bath Talcum;
good puff;
dainty odors. 49c

(Main Floor, North.)

Women's Footwear Reduced
\$6, \$7 and \$8 Shoes

Shoes that are in good style, made on smart lines
and of the best of materials. You will do well to buy
at least two pairs at this special price.

Depleted lines from our regular
stock have been specially grouped
for this selling. Many of the sea-
son's best styles are included and
the assortment is unusually at-
tractive.

Pumps, Straps and Ties—in patent, black satin,
blonde satin and calf, and all sizes are in the lot.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)



Imported English
Overcoats

Including John Shannon and English Wegodas—
a remarkable saving appreciated by the men who
know the quality and style of these exclusive En-
glish importations. A limited number of these fine
English exclusive patterns—we advise an early
selection.

Regular Price \$45.00—Sale Price (1/3 off) \$30.00
Regular Price \$50.00—Sale Price (1/3 off) \$33.65
Regular Price \$60.00—Sale Price (1/3 off) \$40.00
Regular Price \$75.00—Sale Price (1/3 off) \$50.00
Regular Price \$80.00—Sale Price (1/3 off) \$53.65

Such Makes as

John Shannon & Co., London, England
Wegodas, London, England

(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

\$29.75 to \$39.75 Axminster Rugs

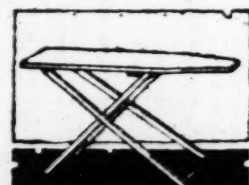
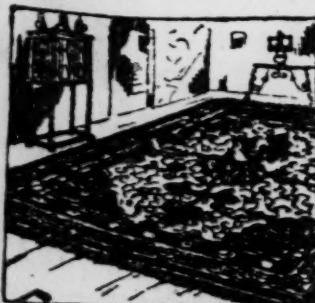
Only 47 Rugs in This Group

A special group of seamed and seamless Axminster and
velvet Rugs—all in the 9x12 size—representing a splendid
choice of designs—and the reason for this
low price—because of discontinued pat-
terns. There are only 47 Rugs in the group
and would advise early choosing—
on sale Wednesday.

\$42.95 to \$52.50 Seamless Rugs

64-Room-size, 9x12—high-grade seamless Axminster and velvet Rugs. All well-
known makes—but because of discontinued patterns we are offering the choice of this
entire range—Every Rug perfect and a very wonderful value—
at the price of.

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)



300 Folding Ironing Boards \$1.49

Made of smoothly finished white basswood—wide ironing Board on ex-
tra-well braced stand. Made to sell for \$2.75. Very special, while the lot lasts.

\$4.95 Wash Browsers
—No. 8 size, heavy,
all copper with rivet
handles. \$3.49

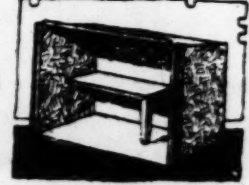
\$3 Curtains Stretchers—The
adjustable with 100 brass
movable pins. \$1.95

36 Laundry Soap—Crystal White; 10 Bars 37c

100 Toilet Paper—1000-sheet rolls
silk tissue. 10 Rolls 69c

500 "Wash-Ever"
Aluminum—1-qt.
size. 29c

250 Window Refrigerators
A most handy winter necessity in every home—makes
hoses unnecessary—and will keep food fresh at all times.
Will fit in any ordinary kitchen window. Made of heavy
galvanized iron with plenty of shelf space and sliding or
drop doors. Regular price \$3.95. While the quantity lasts.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)



\$3 Electric Irons

The "perfect" standard
4½-lb. weight. Nighty
nickel plated, new im-
proved back rest, fully
guaranteed. Complete with
durable cord and 2-piece
attachment plug. Made to
sell at \$3.

Special at \$1.95



\$1 DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS \$1

Lane Bryant

SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.

FEATURE DOLLAR DAY SALE
Full-Fashioned
CHIFFON AND SERVICE
HOSIERY
LISLE TOPS



Sizes 8 to 10

Main Floor

\$1.00
New Spring Shades
Moonlight, Rose, Beige, Crush, Piping Rock, A. J. m. o. s. phere, Peach, Gravel, Silver.

BRASSIERE VALUES

A limited number of Brassieres in plain or fancy materials; back-fastening. Sizes to 44. A real dollar - stretching values.

3 for \$1.00

Another special value. Quality Brassieres in fancy striped materials. Reinforced over diaphragm.

\$1

Lane Bryant

SIXTH AND LOCUST STS., ST. LOUIS



KID GAUNTLETS

Dollar Day! An excellent opportunity to clear these slightly irregular Gauntlets taken from our \$2.95 and \$3.50 stocks.

\$1

Novelty Cuffs in smart styles and colors. A real value.

Sizes 6 to 8 Not in Every Style

Wall Paper

Many other tempting offerings in new Spring patterns. Ask to see them.

Wonderful Bargains in Beautiful Patterns That Sell on Sight...

10 ROLLS Side Wall 18 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling

Look for the Big Store

Websters 809 N. 7th

We Have ONE Store Only

Remember the Name and Number.

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

A Wonderful Limited Group of
**SILK HOSE
WOOL HOSE**

The wools are CHOICE OF THE HOUSE. The silk are chiffon, full fashioned, all perfect! Split sizes and colors.

MAIN FLOOR

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

A Limited Group of
**SILK
UNDIES**

Fashioned of Georgette and crepe de chine. Lace trimmed. Pastel shades. ALSO BOUDOIR CAPS AND BANDS

MAIN FLOOR

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

For Miss Eight-to-Sixteen
GIRLS' MIDDIES

Made of good quality white twill. Sailor collars. Emblems on sleeve.

BALCONY

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

EXTRA SPECIAL! For Dollar Day Shoppers COATS DRESSES

ATA GIVE-AWAY PRICE

A group of Blanket and Sports Coats at a ridiculous clearance price. It will be necessary to shop very early. VERY LIMITED NUMBER.

\$1.99

ATA GIVE-AWAY PRICE

Balbriggan and wool Dresses in one and two piece modes. All sizes 14 to 44. Value which are amazing.

All Sales Final

Kline's Basement

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

White and Tan Tailored
BROADCLOTH BLOUSES

Limited number! Fashioned of English broadcloth. Swagger tucked Overblouse modes.

MAIN FLOOR

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

A Limited Selection of
AMI-FRENCH GOWNS

Attractively made. Counter soiled. Unusual value. Also Batiste Teddies!

MAIN FLOOR

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

\$1 Kline's Dollar Special!

Ridiculously Low Priced!
HIGH SHOES

Very high-grade Boots in a sensational clearance at a give-away price. 475 pairs to select from!

MEZZANINE

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.

BOUDOIR LAMPS
LARGE assortment—11 shades—metal and polychrome bases.

\$1

3-Piece Multi-Colored Glass BUFFET SET

\$1

CARROLL'S
1116 OLIVE ST.
St. Louis' Best Furniture Store

LOVELINESS RETAINED!
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses or Cloaks

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed... **\$1.00**

Men's Suits or Overcoats

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed... **\$1.25**

North End Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
Call Colfax 008-099-0100
Harry C. Tabler, Jr., Pres.
2006 East Grand Bl.

"Quality" Wet Wash

Two 20 minutes suds and rinses
—No Lost Clothes—
Special
Thursdays—Fridays
Saturdays

20 lbs. Wet Wash... **\$1**

Bed and table linens and towels ironed—a small extra charge.

Call **Delmar 4860**

DOLLAR-DAY SALE! 1000 PAIRS
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Great table grouping of patents, satin and kid Footwear in wanted dark or light shades. Mostly from broken size Main Floor lines. Every pair a remarkable bargain.

\$1

(Bargain Basement)

Sale of Wool Sport Hose
For Men, Women, Girls and Boys

Sport, golf, boy or girl Scout or hiking hose; foot or footless styles. Brown, gray, green mixtures; fancy cuffs.

\$1

SHOEMART
The Place to Buy Shoes
711 WASHINGTON

PERMANENT WAVE \$1
3 Curls... or Whole Head, \$12.50
This special price good until Jan. 30, if you make your appointment Wednesday, Jan. 27.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Marcel and Trim
Wednesday \$1 Only

MARGARET MAULE
7th & St. Charles
Over Johnson Bros., Second Floor
Phone, Central 1010

STONE-ELECTRIC 712 PINE
ELECTRIC TOASTER
Complete. Guaranteed **\$1.00**

Kiddy Scooter
While they last
2 for \$1.00

Boudoir
Lamps, Novelty Lamps and Torches. Odd lots. **\$1.00**

Limited Quantities

We Will RESILVER Your Old MIRRORS
2 Square \$1.00
Feet for \$1.00

All other sizes accordingly. We also specialize in Polychrome Frames for mirrors and pictures.

ST. LOUIS FRAMING & RESILVERING CO.
Phone Del. 1065, 4245 Madison, Special for 15 Days Only

MIRRORS RESILVERED \$1
Any size up to 12x18 inches. Larger sizes in proportion. Phone Central 6387. This Offer Expires Feb. 15th. We Make Polychrome Frames for Your Old Mirrors or POLYCHROME Your Old Frames. VOTIVE OR NIGHT LIGHT—15-hour size; full box of 36 candles. **\$1**

WE CALL AND DELIVER
CHICAGO FRAME & MIRROR CO.
416 N. 6th St., St. Louis.

"DOLLAR BILL" Says
'Not Specials,' But Bargains 'Every Day'

DOLLAR CLEANING CO., Inc.
Additional Charge for Silks and Satins

Auto Service
4308-10 Olive Street
Delmar 1170-1171
7267 Manchester Av.
Miland 2888

Rogers
619 N. Broadway

Dollar Day Bargains in New Novelty

Footwear

Patents Satins Velvets Tans **\$1**

Values up to \$5.00

Buckle Pumps Bow Pumps One-Straps Fancy Straps

2000 pairs of the very latest styles at this low price Wednesday. Values to \$5.00.

\$1.88

Special Wed. Only

ELECTRIC STOVES
Complete with cord and plug; guaranteed **\$1.00**

Electric Toasters
Complete with cord and plug; guaranteed one year **\$1**

Torchere
Complete with cord, plug and bulb. **\$1.00**

25 and 40 watt **4 for \$1**

Sigoloff Bros.
Electric Co.
711 N. 6th St. Central 8112 8113

SPECIAL! Wednesday
GLASSES
READING OR DISTANCE, FOR These are lens, frame and a self-evident examination, complete... **\$1.00**

Kryptok Glasses
This is the genuine two-vision in our ground-in lens. Complete. **\$5.95**

Frames and Examination Free. Every Pair Glasses Guaranteed

20 Years of Successful Optical Experience

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.
S. W. Corner 7th and St. Charles

MEN'S SUITS \$1
OVERCOATS and GRAVENETTES

Wool Dresses plain Spring Cloaks, light-weight... **\$1.25**

Chemically Cleaned and Pressed EXTRA CHARGE FOR SILKS AND SATINS

Lace Curtains... 50c-75c

THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT EVERY DAY

RUGS
12x12 Chemically Cleaned... **\$3**
12x12 Dusted... **\$1.25**

PETERS
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Main Office and Plant 4544 Gravois
Riverdale 1223-5057
Or Phone Nearest Branch
1100 Florissant, Colfax 3300
5807 Delmar, Colfax 8330, 2100
Clayton and De Mott, Colfax 7987
3801 Lafayette, Grand 3323
1709 Tower Grove, Grand 1308

PEOPLES ELECTRIC STORES

WASHINGTON AV. AT 9TH STREET
Phone, Central 8710 (Opposite Hotel Statler)

Chain Hanger
Wired Complete **\$1.00**
BOWLS—Many designs. **\$1.00**
25c Complete

Electric Table Torchere
Ass't Designs **\$1.00**

Red Tag Sale
\$1

Wired Complete Fixtures
\$1

1 LIGHT... \$1
2 Lights, at \$1 Per Light, \$2
3 Lights, at \$1 Per Light, \$3
4 Lights, at \$1 Per Light, \$4
5 Lights, at \$1 Per Light, \$5

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND SUBWAY ST. CHARLES

Out They Go! Sensational Sale of 2100 Pairs Former
\$5 to \$6.50 LOW SHOES



Sacrificed at
\$1.79

EVERY POPULAR STYLE

Straps Pumps Ties

Black Satin
Patent Kid
Black Velvet
Tan Calf

Black Suede
Colored Suede
Colored Satin
and Colored Elk

All Sizes 2 1/2 to 8
But Not in Every Style

HEELS: LOUIS, CUBAN, LOW, SPANISH

A tremendous group of 2100 pairs taken right out of our regular stock and reduced to an almost unbelievably low price! In fact, reduced to half and less than original cost! Hurry down if you would share these marvelous bargains, as we expect them to sell fast!

Extra Space, Extra Salespeople. Limit, 3 Pairs to a Customer

The Subway Sells for Cash Only

No Subway Deliveries

Every Overcoat

In Boyd's Subway
Reduced in Two Low-
Priced Groups

Here is a splendid opportunity to secure an Overcoat to finish this season and for next winter. The prices are exceptionally low to dispose of this surplus quickly.

\$25.00 and \$30.00

\$35.00

Overcoats

Overcoats

\$16

\$23

Heavy and medium weights, good woolsens; broken selections of colors and styles.

Plaid-back woolsens; satin lined; this season's models; blues, grays and overplaids.

Last Week

Double-Header Suit Sale

To increase our suit volume of business we have regrouped all Suits, many at further reductions.

A purchaser of an Overcoat may buy a Suit at half the double-header price. Two Suits may be purchased from different groups, each Suit at half its respective double-header price. Two persons may each make a single purchase provided one sale is made for both garments.

\$25.00

\$30.00 and \$35.00

Suits

Two-Trouser Suits

2 **\$33**
for

2 **\$45**
for

Broken lots of Suits; mostly dark colors; trousers with seventeen-inch bottoms or smaller.

Single and double breasted Suits; good patterns and woolsens.

\$35.00 and \$40.00

Two-Trouser Suits,

Two **\$54**
for

Cassimeres, worsteds and chevrons; blues, stripes and other patterns. Single and double breasted.

Men's Shoes, \$5.95

Blacks, tans, high and low Shoes; all sizes; an exceptional value at \$5.95

Boyd's

Boyd-Richardson
Olive at Sixth

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

FUND FOR CURRICULUM CHANGES HERE \$94,000

Work in Public Schools Is Costing Less Than in Other Cities.

Recent appropriation of \$90,000 by the Board of Education for the work of revising the curriculum of the public schools brings the total amount for this purpose to \$94,000, and it is not believed that any additional funds will be needed.

Slightly more than half of this total, or \$48,000, represents salaries of teachers to be engaged in this special work, which would have to be paid anyway. This cost is figured in the aggregate cost of curriculum changing as a matter of bookkeeping. It is explained at board office. The expense here is considerably below that in other cities which have undertaken similar revision.

The project has reached a stage here beyond that of outlining organization, and it is expected that a number of teachers will be transferred to it from their classroom duties temporarily, early in the coming semester, which starts next Monday. The teachers will work out the subject matter of revised courses of study. Additional vacancies in classrooms, so that regular educational activities will not be interfered with. Courses of study from kindergarten to high school are to be changed.

Curriculum revision has been undertaken recently in Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Detroit and Philadelphia, and in all the elementary schools of California.

POLICEMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF TRYING TO EXTORT \$200

Patrolman J. S. Williams, on the Force a Month, Accused by Vasa Tancic, Saloonkeeper.

Probationary Patrolman James S. Williams, 29 years old, who joined the police force only a month ago, was arrested last night in the saloon of Vasa Tancic at 1435 North Market street, upon Tancic's complaint that Williams had tried to extort from him \$200 by exhibiting his badge and drawing his revolver.

Williams, who was in civilian clothes and off duty, denied he had attempted to get money. A police surgeon who examined him said he had been drinking and was unfit for duty, and Police Capt. Haneagan of the Deer Street Station, his commanding officer, recommended he be dismissed from the force.

Williams is held at Deer Street Station. He lives at 1815 North Seventeenth street.

ST. LOUIS MILLER ASSAILS BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Charles Valier, a miller of St. Louis, told the Senate Agriculture Committee today that passage of the Canaway bill prohibiting trading in cotton and grain futures, would ruin his business. Millers, he said, would be compelled to go slow in the purchase of raw material because they could not get protection against losses by buying in the future markets.

H. P. Gallagher, vice president of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co. of Minneapolis, said elimination of future trading would take flour milling out of the manufacturing and merchandising class and place it at once in the class of highly speculative business.

Amazed



MISS M. SPENCER

"Thinking my face powder might cause the pimples and coarse pores I'd been troubled with for years," says lovely Miss M. Spencer, 2001 N. Woodstock St., Philadelphia, Pa. "I tried others, with no benefit. Then I found the soothing Black and White 'Incense of Flowers' Face Powder, and was amazed and delighted when the blemishes cleared up so quickly. Now my complexion is as smooth, fine and silky as a baby's."

Tender skins gratefully accept Black and White Face Powder because it contains nothing to irritate or make blemishes, but is slightly antiseptic, so it heals and refines the skin. You can get it from your dealer in dainty 25c packages. Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

Neostyle Duplicator

For Printing Office Letters,
Bulletins, Price Lists, Etc.



Model 87
\$65.00 Ea.

Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Co.
306 North Fourth Street—Near Olive—Main 3480

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

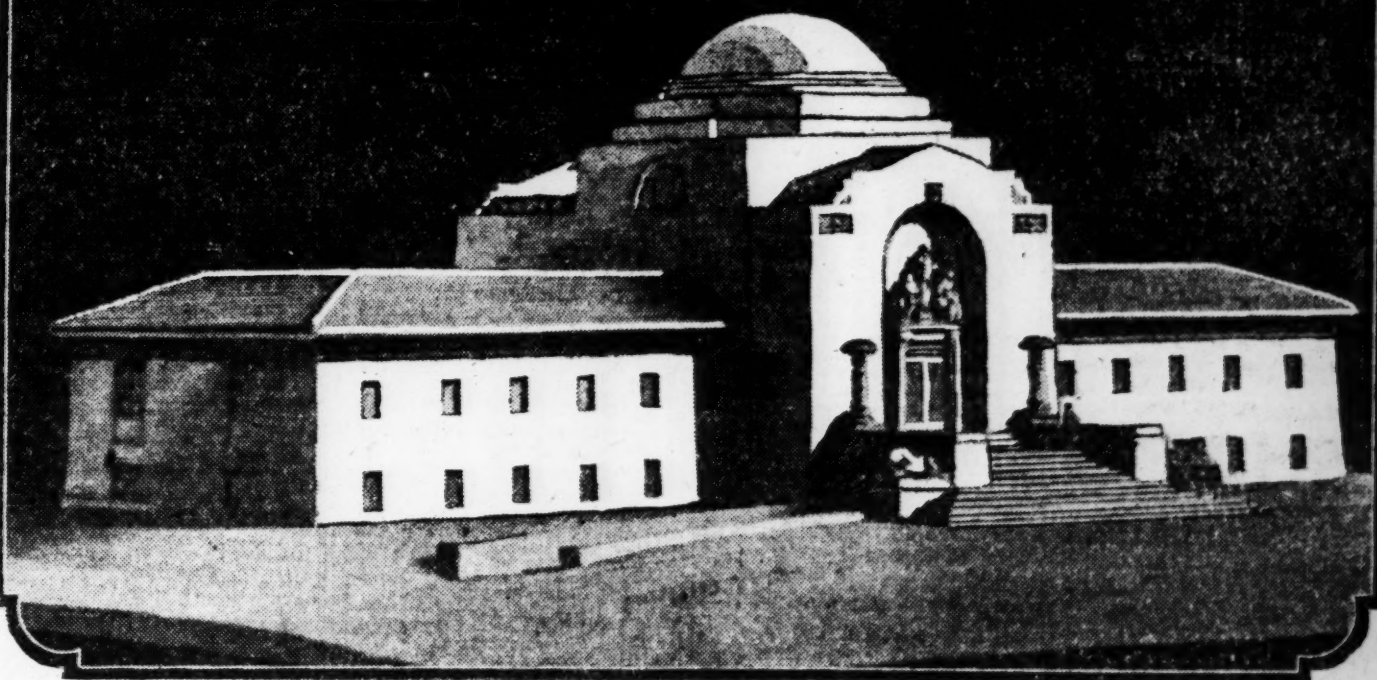
Don't stay headachy, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and re-



Feel Splendid!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

freshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy. Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world. Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store.

LASTING AS THE PYRAMIDS



OAK GROVE MEMORIAL

America's Finest Community Mausoleum

Mausoleum entombment is now recognized as the ideal way to perpetuate the memory of our dear, beloved dead. It is in keeping with the progress of the times and with the finer sentiments of mankind.

THE beautiful new OAK GROVE Memorial Mausoleum, one of the largest and the finest in America, presents the very highest development in mausoleum design and construction. It was planned and will be erected under the supervision of T. P. Barnett Co., of St. Louis and Mr. Sidney Lovell of Chicago, and embodies the culmination of art and experience of these famous architects whose monumental works are nationally known.

OAK GROVE MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM will be of everlasting construction, of granite, marble, bronze. No expense will be spared to make both interior and exterior as beautiful as substantial construction will permit. An ample trust fund invested in government and other approved securities provides for the maintenance of this beautiful edifice for all time to come.

TWO chapels with exquisite marble decorations—a large pipe organ—65 private rooms—many De Luxe Sections for families—and hundreds of individual crypts provide perfect and permanent protection that has formerly been a luxury available only to those whose wealth enabled them to erect substantial private tombs. The total cost of entombment in this shrine of everlasting memories is no greater than first-class ground burial. The building will be heated during the winter months and lighted throughout with electricity.

Location: Situated on a beautiful knoll in picturesque OAK GROVE "The Cemetery Unusual," St. Charles Rd. at Carson Rd. Its commanding location is in itself a fitting memorial to those interred there.

The Moderate Cost Will Surprise You!

This Memorial Mausoleum is non-sectarian and is open to those of all creeds and religions.

IMPORTANT

Only a few more crypts will be reserved at the present low prices. When these have been disposed of prices will be considerably higher. Many prominent St. Louisans have already reserved space in this magnificent memorial. You owe it to your family to act promptly.

MAIL THIS TODAY!
Oak Grove Memorial,
Syndicate Trust Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me without expense or obligation on my part complete information regarding the Oak Grove Memorial.

Name

Address

NOTE: Through the courtesy of Greenfield's, a model of this Memorial is now on display in their window at 8th and Olive Streets.

"Derryvale" Tablecloths

\$7.45 Value... **\$5.10**

Pattern Tablecloths of the celebrated Derryvale Irish Linen Damask—22x32 square size with floral designs; no matching napkins. **Third Floor**

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

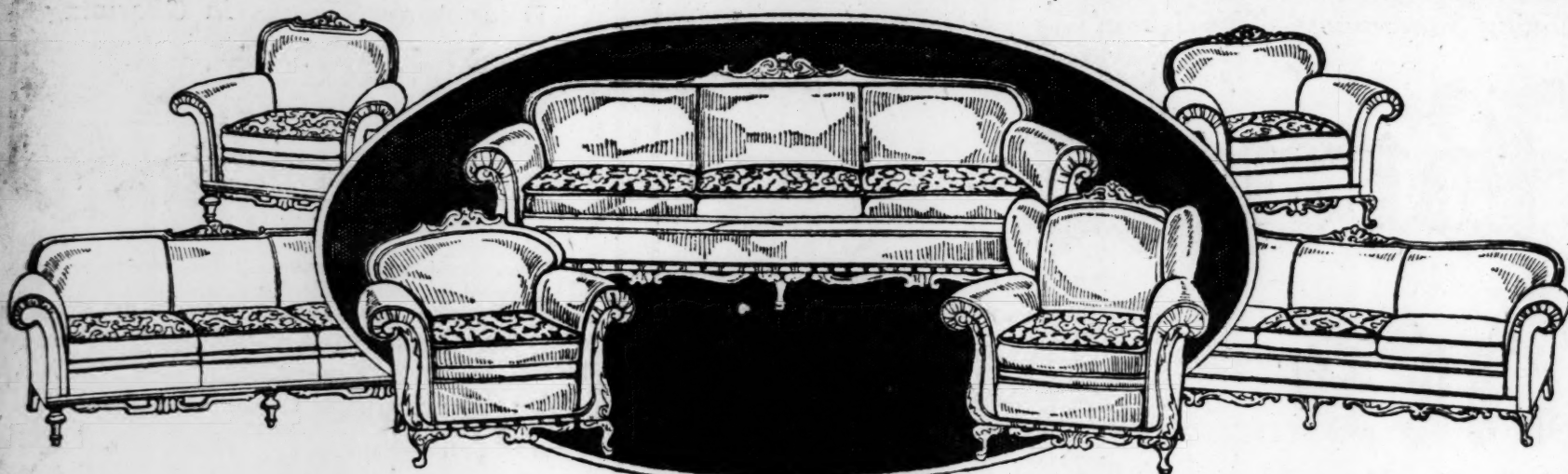
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on February Statements

Rayon Bedspreads

\$17.45 Value... **\$13.95**

Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads in striped effect, with 18-inch insertion of luster lace, and fringed edges. 90x108-inch full-bed size. **Third Floor**

**Suites in Three Styles**

Just Received for the February Furniture Sale and Offered for the First Time Wednesday! \$400 Value at...

\$225

Seventh Floor

This group—which will be placed on sale Wednesday—presents an opportunity that is outstanding—even in our February Sale, where every offering is extraordinary. Those wanting living-room furniture should see these Suites—for they are the latest designs to be introduced by their manufacturer. Each Suite consists of davenport, chair and wing chair—with bases and top rails beautifully carved—as shown in the above illustration of the three styles—of strong, full-web construction, with springs tied eight ways by hand. All wearable parts are mohair upholstered, and cushions are reversible.

Davenport and One Chair of These Suites, Priced.....\$168

New Spring Wall Papers

25c value, roll... 11c
32c value, roll... 21c
55c value, roll... 32c

An excellent choice of Papers for living, dining and bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms and halls—including the new self and two-tone brocade patterns.

Workmen furnished to hang Papers, if requested

Fifth Floor

Share in This Extraordinary Offering of Celebrated

Music Master Radios

—Complete With Standard Equipment

\$162.35 Value... **\$94.75** Model No. 100

These are the latest model 100 Music Master Radios—nationally known outfits, whose performance assures full enjoyment of broadcast programs. The cabinet is finished in brown mahogany and all equipment is included.

Installation and 30 days' service \$5 extra.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor



Select the "Little Things" You Need From Wednesday's

SALE OF NOTIONS

Staple Sewing, Household and Personal Needs at Savings

Rubber Sheetting Kleinert's Rubber Sheetting—guaranteed moisture proof. 27x27 inch 49c 36x36 inch 79c 46x46 inch \$1.19	\$1 Tea Aprons Fancy all-rubber Aprons with ruffle trimmings; assorted colors and styles. Each 75c	50c Dyanshine Excellent for renewing and restoring color to kid and suede shoes; limit 2 to a customer; each 30c
35c Shinola Wool Brush and Bristle Duster in box; special, the set..... 22c	Sanitary Napkins "May Nap" Sanitary Soluble Napkins—deodorized; 45c box of 12 35c	Sewing Thread 250-yd. spools Coats' Sewing Thread in black and white; only 6 to a buyer; 6 for..... 42c
25c All-Rubber Baby Pants..... 15c 25c Glimay Dress Shields..... 22c Toothbrushes, various styles..... 10c 25c Fancy Garters..... 19c 35c and 40c Curling Irons..... 25c 35c Rubberized Household Aprons..... 29c "2-in-1" Leatherette Shopping Bags, 29c 10c Cork Dish Mats..... 7c Terry Cloth Wash Cloths, 4c; 3 for..... 10c "Lilac" Safety Pins..... 3 Cards for 10c Rush Shopping Baskets..... 19c Nyes' Machine Oil..... 60c 5c Wooden Stocking Darners..... 3c	50c Aprons All-rubber Sanitary Aprons bound with tape; satin ribbon ties; each 38c	35c Step-Ins All-rubber Step-Ins, in medium and large sizes; good grade. 19c
		35c Fancy Elastic Imported Elastic with fancy ruffles; in various colors; yard 25c Main Floor

Prepare for Next Washday's Work From These Offerings of

Home Laundry Needs

Decided Savings Make Each of These Groups Important

Clothes Baskets

95c Value... **70c**

All willow woven Clothes Baskets with strong end handles; well finished and of excellent size.

Clotheslines

\$1.75 Value... **\$1.10**

100-ft. Clotheslines of strong sash cord—in No. 8 size—made from very high-grade cotton.

Star Soap

10 Bars for..... **43c**

Procter & Gamble Star laundry and household Soap—large size, limit 10 to a buyer. No mail or phone orders filled.

80c Universal Washboards

\$7.75 Clothes Wringers..... \$4.20
\$11.95 Bench Wringers..... \$9.85
\$2.25 5-ft. Stepladders..... \$1.69
\$1.75 Sad Iron Sets..... \$1.10
\$1.50 Wall Clothes Racks..... \$1
30c 10-qt. Gal. Water Pails..... 19c
\$1.50 Clothes Hampers..... \$1
\$3.25 Clothes Hampers..... \$2.64
Basement Gallery

Remarkable Offerings of Slightly Marred Urns and Percolators

At Exceptional Savings



\$6.75 Waage 6-lb. Electric Irons..... \$3.75
\$6.50 Electric Soldering Irons..... \$2.50
\$15.00 Rebuilt Electric Sweepers..... \$11.50
\$10.50 Grade Porcelain Table Tops..... \$6.50
25c 16-c. p. Carbon Blubs..... 13c
Basement Gallery

A Special Purchase of 10,000 \$1.25 to \$1.95 Glasses

Set of **6 for 45c**



Glasses for water, grape juice or other beverages, all of clear grade glass and cut in a variety of attractive designs.

\$11.50 Dozen Salad Plates

Glass Salad Plates of clear crystal or colored—handcut decoration. Also amber color Salad Plates with silver band. Dozen..... **\$7.88**
Fifth Floor

Mothers—Inspect This Group of Baby Carriages

\$22.50 Value, for **\$15.95**

Well made Fiber Baby Carriages of full size—with hood, neat upholstery and adjustable back. Made additionally desirable by well constructed tubular type gears.



Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store

An Interesting Group of Youths'

2-Trouser Suits

Offered at

\$17.50



This group contains Suits for those first donning long trousers and men and young men. Tailored of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in a variety of attractive patterns and colors. English, form-fitting and conservative styles, with two and three button coats.

Single and double breasted effects are also included. Sizes 14 years to 42 chest.

Basement Economy Store

Exceptional Values Are These Women's

Spring Dresses

Offered at

\$15.75



Hundreds of Dresses, affording pleasing choice. Offered in a wide variety of new styles, and trimmed in the newest effective ways. Cleverly fashioned of flat crepe, Georgette, crepe satin and printed silk. The favored new high shades as well as black are included.

Garments from which many will delight in choosing. Sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Special Purchase and Sale of Women's

Apron Dresses

In Spring Styles

89c



These Apron Dresses represent a maker's small lot of new Spring garments. Made of Amoskeag gingham in a wide variety of patterns, including plaids, checks, stripes and two-tone effects. Many hand-embroidered, others with pique, folds and braid.

Naturally sloping shoulders, kimono and set-in sleeves and other important features. Sizes 36 to 48.

Basement Economy Store

Ideal for Graduation Wear and Afterwards

Boys' Suits

With Two Trousers Offered at

\$16.75



Boys' and junior graduation Suits of dependable fabrics in light and dark colored patterns. There are single and double breasted styles in English effect. Every one well tailored. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

Suits with one pair of long and one pair of short pants and vest. Of durable materials in single and double breasted styles. Light and dark effects. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Offered at..... **\$11.75**
Basement Economy Store

Cotton and Wash Goods

Fabrics That Are Most Attractively Priced

Bed Sets \$2.75 Value \$1.95 60x105-inch spread and bolster in one, with scalloped edge. Wide colored stripes.	Bed Sheets Seconds, Each \$1.25 61x90-inch bleached Pepperell Sheets with hemmed ends. Slightly stained.	Rayon \$1 Value, Yard 59c Remnant lengths of Radioux chiffon in checks, broken plaids, plain shades.	25c Outing The Yard 15c 36-inch cotton Outing in pink and blue fancy stripes. Cut from the piece.
59c Gingham 32-inch Gilmire Gingham in lengths of 2 to 7 yards. Checks, plaids and other effects. Special. yard..... 29c	25c Percales Cadet and silver gray ground with printed figures, stripes, etc. 36 inches wide. Tubproof. Yard..... 15c	Bath Towels 22x44-inch bleached Towels with hemmed ends and blue or pink border. Seconds of 59c grade. Each..... 39c Basement Economy Store	

For Graduation Wear, Select From These Girls'

Dresses

Offered at

\$9.95

Dresses that are "just the thing" for the occasion. Daintily fashioned of flat crepe, Georgette and crepe de chine in the appropriate high shades as well as the always-desirable white. Offered in an attractive range of styles, trimmed in new ways. Sizes 10 to 16 years.



Basement Economy Store

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Be Placed on February Statements

Men's Silk Shirts

Originally \$5 to \$6.95. \$3.95

Muslin silk crepe, jersey and broadcloth shirts, in plain colors and stripes. All sizes in the lot. Main Floor

Women's Barber Shop

All Hair Trims. 50c

A convenient place to come for your favorite "shingle" or "bob"—where skillful barbers will give you just the effect you prefer, and service is always prompt. Main Floor Balcony

Forcefully Demonstrating Our Value-Giving Supremacy—This Sale of

Society Brand Clothes

"For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young"

Finest Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

Purchase of Surplus Stocks Just Arrived, Offering

\$50, \$60, \$75 to \$85 Values

—Unrestricted Choice at the Remarkable Price of

\$33

■ This extraordinary occasion faithfully typifies the dominance of our store for men—in marvelous assortments, uniformly splendid quality, and unapproachable value-giving! Here every Suit, Overcoat and Topcoat need—for men of every type—may be profitably anticipated. The latest models prevail—the new English styles, and the correct, dressy conservative models—all skillfully tailored from the season's choicest fabrics; many of them of medium weight, suitable for Spring wear.

The Ten-Payment Budget Buying Plan

—Will Apply During This Sale of Society Brand Clothes

This is the first big Society Brand Clothes Sale that we have launched since the inauguration of this new charge service; and while the price, \$33, is not within the usual price range, we are making an exception for the convenience of those who would like to take advantage of it. Whether you pay cash, charge on your regular account, or avail yourself of the Budget Buying Plan, the price is the same. Through this convenient buying plan, you may pay a small amount and the balance in ten weekly payments.

A small charge covering cost will be made for extensive alterations. Minor alterations, such as shortening or lengthening trousers or sleeves, will be made without charge.

Second Floor



Wednesday Savings in Charming

Printed Crepes
—In New Spring Patterns\$1.25 Grade, 98c
Yard

■ Attractive Crepe weaves of silk and cotton and rayon combination—36 inches wide and fabrics that will be in wide demand from now until Summer-time. This choice of patterns and hues will surely please.

40-Inch Crepe

\$1.98 Grade—Yard

\$1.29

Plain and fancy, silk-and-wool crepe suitings in a variety of staple shades; all 40 inches wide and suitable for many needs.

Woolens

\$2.98 Value—Yard

\$1.98

54-inch Woolens with woven colored border; smart for frock use, and in effective colors.

Wash Silks

\$1.59 Value—Yard

\$1.39

32-inch washable Silks in colored, checked and striped patterns on white grounds; ideal for many Spring garments.

Satin Rayon

\$1.98 Value—Yard

\$1.39

The lustrous rayon weaves for slips, draperies and many other apparel and accessory requirements; 40 inches wide; wanted colors. Third Floor

Unusual Selection in Reduced

Wash Dresses

Originally \$5.95

\$2.95

■ Irish and Belgian Linen Dresses and gingham models in coat and vestee styles and regular and extra sizes; also cotton mohair and crepe Dresses with side pleats in skirts. A splendid choice of colors.

Sizes 16 to 52 in the lot, but not in each style. Third Floor



Platinum Mountings

\$20 Value, Very Special at . . .

\$14.75

■ Platinum-top Bar Pin Mountings—on white gold, and with beautiful diamond work in the design, which will hold either one or three stones. Some are already set with small, odd-shaped sapphires.

No Added Charge for Stone Setting

Main Floor Balcony

Wednesday—Profit for Mothers in Infants' "Specials"

—These Groups Offering Unusual Savings



Babies' \$30 Coats

Special \$16.85
at

■ White, pink or light blue crepe de chine Coats in Bishop style, smocked on round yoke and exquisitely embroidered; with lining that may be removed; infants' sizes to 2 years.

\$1.50 and \$2 Blankets

Special at \$1

Large size, fleeced pink or blue blankets, with border and shell stitching. For crib or carriage use.

\$1.50 to \$4 Dresses

95c to \$2.85

Sample short Dresses of sheer white voile, dimity or batiste; tucked, smocked and lace-trimmed. 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

\$1.25 Bands

—of gauze weight wool, in barrel shape; guaranteed not to shrink; infants, to 2½ years. Special 89c

65c Hose

English ribbed wool, cotton and fiber mixed. Hose, in white. Sizes 4 to 6. Special, pair 38c

\$6.95 Scales

—with canvas weighing basket that may be laundered; capacity of 25 lbs. Special at \$5.00

49c to \$6.95 Baby Wear

Odd lots of shirts, bands, pads, dresses, slips, flannel Gertrudes, bibs and sacques. Choice at savings of 1/3

\$40 Baby Cribs

—of large size, with drop side and bow ends; with polychrome decorations and link springs. Special \$31.50

Third Floor

Three Special Groups of Wrist Watches

Offered at Extreme Savings

■ Dainty styles with very reliable movements—just the Watches that women and misses will be delighted to obtain at important savings. Choose from these groups:



\$25 Wrist Watches \$17.95

Semi-oval Wrist Watches in engraved 14-k. solid gold cases, and fitted with 15-jeweled movements.



\$17.50 Wrist Watches, \$13.45

Tonneau, octagonal and cushion shaped Watches in engraved 14-k. solid white gold cases, with fancy dials and 15-jeweled movements.



\$10.95 Wrist Watches, \$7.95

Attractive rectangular shaped, white gold filled cases, with engraving—and excellent 6-jeweled movements. Main Floor

Corselettes

Originally \$5 to \$6. Now

\$2.85

■ Medium and long models of pink brocade, some with elastic gorges on sides; reinforced across diaphragm and boned in back. Sizes 34, 36 or 38 in lot. Third Floor

Here Exclusively and Certain to Meet With Your Approval—The New

Spring "Shagmoor" Coats

—Smartly Tailored of Exclusive Shagmoor Fabrics

\$29.50 to \$95

■ Shagmoor Coats are made for rigorous service as well as to impart a fashionable appearance, being tailored with care and styled along the latest lines. These new Spring models offer a selection for practically any requirement, some being manly developed, others quite dressy with applications of fur. Many new sleeve and collar arrangements are shown and sizes 14 to 44 are included.

All Shagmoor fabrics are moisture and wrinkle proof—therefore as serviceable as they are attractive, the new color tones being equally effective.

New Spring Frocks

—All Appropriate for Immediate Wear

\$25

A wide selection—all models charmingly authentic; of Georgette, flat crepe, crepe satin and printed crepes veiled with Georgette—in many lovely colorings, including navy, and especially featuring new high-necked and long-sleeved models. Sizes 14 to 44 included. Fourth Floor



PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1926.

PAGES 17-23

FASCIST LEADERS ARE DIVIDED OVER POLICY ON CHURCH

Secretary-General of Party
Angry At Refusal of Vati-
can to Compromise With
Mussolini.

INTERIOR MINISTER STRONGLY CLERICAL

Group for Forcible Settle-
ment With Pope, With
Talk of Ousting Envoys
to Vatican.

By JOHN LUCAS.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 26.—The interior
minister of Belgium, M. Van
Arenberg, is reported to be
strongly clerical. He is reported
to be in favor of a settlement
with the Vatican, and to be
in favor of ousting the envoys
of the Holy See from Belgium.

The deeply divided between
Fascist and Minister of the Interior
Fascist is causing trouble which
may result in the ousting of the
Fascist party just when it has
reached the zenith of its power
at home and has regained its
prestige abroad.

Dispute Over Holy See.

The most recent cause of the
friction between the Fascist
party and the Holy See is the
question of the Italian State
and the Holy See.

Federzoni, whose strong links
to the Fascist party have been
drawn out by the Holy See, thus
causing the so-called Roman
question—meaning, officially,
the strained relations between the
Vatican and the state—to disappear.

Therefore the Pope was ap-
proached by a faithful emissary
and prominent Jesuit, who asked
the Pope's conditions for a recon-
ciliation. The emissary hinted that
the Premier would be ready to
grant the Pope a certain amount
of territory around the Vatican,
with diplomatic and political in-
dependence and its own postal and
telegraph organizations.

In return for this the Pope must
publicly declare that the Roman
question was settled and the Holy
See satisfied with the new arrange-
ment.

Cardinal Gaspari, Papal Sec-
retary of State, opposed entering
negotiations with the emissary, and
the strained relations between the
Vatican and the state—to disappear.

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retary of State, opposed entering
negotiations with the emissary, and
the strained relations between the
Vatican and the state—to disappear.

NATIONAL HONORS TO BE PAID CARDINAL MERCIER

State Funeral of Primate at Brussels Thurs-
day Will Be Fourth of Kind in History
of the Country.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 26.—Cardinal
Mercier, primate of Belgium, is to
be honored with a national funeral
in the Cathedral of St. Gudule
here on Thursday morning. It will
be the fourth such funeral in the
history of Belgium.

The body will be brought to the
cathedral from Malines, and King
Albert and Queen Elizabeth, to-
gether with the Crown Prince and
other members of the royal house-
hold and high government officials
and members of the diplomatic
corps, will attend the ceremony.

After the ceremony at the cathe-
dral the body will be returned to
Malines for the entombment in
the crypt of the St. Rombout
Cathedral there.

Interesting stories are being told
of the life of Cardinal Mercier. It
was a life marked by the strictest
asceticism. He used to rise daily
at 5 o'clock in the morning and by
5:30 would be in the private chapel
of the archiepiscopal palace, where
he knelt in silent meditation for a
whole hour. He said mass daily at
6:30 a. m.

His breakfast consisted of bread,
without butter, and coffee. Then
he worked uninterruptedly until 11
p. m., when he had a simple lunch-
con at which he drank water. He
served wine only to guests and one
bottle was made to do for six per-
sons.

The Cardinal was extremely
thrifty. Most of his manuscripts
were written on the backs of cir-
culars or prospectuses. "I love to
spend freely, whenever necessary,
but I hate to waste a sou," was one
of his sayings.

After lunch the primate vis-
ited the Blessed Sacrament and
then worked until 6 o'clock in the
evening. His work was interrupted
by position and giving them greater
religious freedom under the ad-
ministration of the Italian Gov-
ernment, thereby estranging them
from the Pontiff.

Pope Admires Mussolini.
The Pope's position is most diffi-
cult. He is a patriotic Italian, a
great admirer of Mussolini, and re-
solves the Premier has done many
things to raise the church's pres-
tige in Italy. These things include
the betterment of the masses of
clergy who suffered intense poverty
under former civil administrations,
the abolition of Masonic lodges,
restoration of religious instruction
in all schools, replacing the cruci-
fix in schools, and extending the
greatest possible consideration and
facilities to pilgrims during the
Holy Year.

The Pope is also touched by the
Premier's outward conformity with
the Catholic precepts by his relig-
ious marriage to his wife, Donna
Rachele, which was performed at
Milan late in December. The Pope
gave a special dispensation for the
rite to be performed in Donna Ra-
chele's house.

Apparently the Pontiff and his
entourage did not suspect that
these acts were merely meant to
pave the way toward negotiation
of a settlement of the Roman ques-
tion. Nor can Pius XI understand
the anger of the Fascists at what
they consider a rebuff.

The next move in this most dif-
ficult diplomatic game it is impos-
sible to foretell, but it is certain
that a section of the Fascists are
urging a forcible settlement, while
Federzoni strains every nerve to
avoid it.

Miss Dorothy Gish, who starred
in "Nell Gwyn," has been obtained
for three short pictures to be pro-
duced at Elstree, near London. Un-
der American methods of produc-
tion and direction photoplays can
be produced at a lower competitive
cost in Elstree than in Hollywood,
because of cheaper materials and
labor, Eaton said.

Dodge Named Minister to Denmark.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—H.
Perrine Dodge of Massachusetts
was nominated to be Minister to
Denmark, and John Dryden Prince
of New Jersey to be Minister to
the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and
Slovenes.

only when he stopped to sip hot
milk. He dined meagerly at 7:30
o'clock and went to bed at 10 after
having said the rosary with mem-
bers of his household.

The Cardinal's bedroom was like
a monastery cell, with whitewashed
walls and no carpet on the floor.
A crucifix over the bed was the sole
ornament. He slept on a straw
pallet.

Worked in Solitude.
"Whenever I get too old to ful-
fill my duties," he used to say, "I
will enter an abbey where silence
is the rule." In search of solitude
the Cardinal sometimes left the
palace to visit a small country
house he owned near Brussels and
which he called "the small hermitage."

The national obsequies on Thurs-
day will be the most imposing cere-
mony Belgium has seen since the
signing of the armistice ending the
World War. Vast throngs are ex-
pected to come from all parts of
the country.

The final arrangements have vir-
tually been completed. They re-
quired delicate negotiations. There
was no precedent for holding a na-
tional funeral outside the capital
and the Government demurred at
the cost of transporting to Malines
the members of Parliament,
Judges, officials and diplomats. On
the other hand, the rubric of the
Catholic Church requires that the
regium precedent interment shall
be celebrated in the metropolitan
church, which is in Malines and
not in Brussels.

To reconcile the conflicting con-
ditions, it was arranged the cere-
mony in Brussels should take the
form of a combined memorial serv-
ice and a national tribute, and for
the interment proper to be carried
out with all the pomp of the
rubric at Malines the following
day.

U. S. SHATTERS BISMARCK'S
BELIEF IN PROHIBITION
Grandson of "Iron Chancellor"
Was Awakened Anti-Alcoholic Be-
liefs His Visit to America.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and
Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926.
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—"America
has cured me of all belief in pro-
hibition," said Prince Otto von
Bismarck, grandson of the "Iron
Chancellor," who has just returned
from the United States, where the
writer met him today in the Reich-
stag.

"I had been anti-alcoholic before
going to your country," said Bis-
marck. "What I saw there con-
vinced me that prohibition is not
the way to handle the problem. I
have personally never drunk so
much, and drinking, unlike in Eu-
rope, seems to be regarded not as
a pleasure, but as a duty."

"My personal impression of your
country was infinitely more favor-
able than I had expected. Your
hospitality, your pleasant and in-
formal social manners are known
in Europe, but the depth of
American culture, power, Amer-
ican ways of thought and possibi-
lities of development along Amer-
ican lines are far greater than
most Europeans understand."

"Our people speak with horror
of the possibility of Americaniza-
tion, but really Americanism is far
more pleasant and more important
than they understand. During the
many weeks I spent in Washing-
ton, New York and Cincinnati, I
endeavored to study the people I
met in as many circles as possible
and I was infinitely pleased with
what I found."

RESERVE OFFICERS PLEDGE
THEMSELVES TO PEACE WORK
Belief in Preparedness Expressed
in Resolution Adopted at Meet-
ing in Washington.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Res-
olutions declaring war a curse and
pledging themselves to work for
peace, but asserting that adequate
preparedness was necessary "in a
real, not a dream world," have
been adopted here by a group of
70 national guard officers' reserve,
officers' reserve corps and regular
army chaplains.

RESEARCH BODY ASSAILS USE OF PATENT PAVING

Willite and Bitulithic Cost
Taxpayers \$112,000 Too
Much in 1924 and 1925,
It Is Asserted.

COMPETITION IN THE BIDS FAVORED

Experienced Engineers Giv-
en For Authority That
Their Value Is Not Super-
ior to Sheet Asphalt.

Non-patented asphalt should be
permitted to compete with patent
types of asphalt paving, in the let-
ting of all contracts for asphalt
paving, the Bureau of Municipal
Research says in its bulletin,
"Mind Your Business," issued to-
day.

"The use of Willite and Bitu-
lithic during 1924 and 1925," the
bureau says, "cost the property
owners about \$112,000 more than
sheet asphalt would have cost at its
average prices during these years."

The bureau says it has been in-
formed, by experienced paving en-
gineers, that no patented pavement
has a value superior to similar
pavements which may be laid un-
der non-patented specifications.

Cases of Competition Cited.
"At five lettings during 1925," it
is stated, "the Board of Public
Service asked for bids on Willite
and Bitulithic as alternates with
sheet asphalt."

"Whenever such alternate bids
were asked for and the patented
pavements were thereby put into
direct competition with sheet as-
phalt, the licensees of the patented
types declined to bid."

"Alternate bids were received at
only two of these five lettings. At
both on the patented and non-
patented types. His bids on the
patented pavements were respec-
tively 22 per cent and 37 per cent
higher than his bids on the non-
patented asphalt."

Cincinnati Engineer Quoted.
A report by a Cincinnati en-
gineer, issued under political au-
thority and criticizing the Cincin-
nati city government for incurring
the additional expense of patented
types of paving, says:

"There are no secrets and noth-
ing of mystery in designing and
constructing good modern pavements.
There are a number of
pavements recognized by paving
engineers as being standard types.
No individuals have control of the
materials entering into them, nor
has a royalty to be paid for their
use. None of the so-called pat-
ented pavements have qualities su-
perior to standard pavements that
are not patented."

Another statement cited is that
of the Director of the Budget of
the State of Iowa, who in ruling on
street improvement in the City of
Indianapolis, said that tests had
shown non-patent sheet asphalt or
asphaltic concrete to be equal, if
not superior, to many of the pat-
ented types.

Conditions Here Reviewed.
Telling of St. Louis conditions,
the Bureau says:

"During the years 1923, 1924 and
1925, contracts were awarded for
1,246,000 square yards of pave-
ment, amounting to more than \$6,
000,000, of which 1,022,500 square
yards, or 82 per cent, was asphalt.
"Of the asphalt, 515,800 square
yards were for patented Willite and
Bitulithic and 167,700 square yards
were for non-patented sheet asphalt
and asphaltic concrete."

"The average prices for sheet
asphalt, asphaltic concrete and
Willite were lower in 1925 than they
were in 1923, but the average
prices for bitulithic were higher in
1925."

PRINCETON DEAN URGES REPEAL OF DRY ACT ENFORCEMENT A FAILURE, PROSECUTOR SAYS

Tells University Club
Dinner Great Underworld
Has Grown Up as Result
of Prohibition — Dives
Only Recourse of Stu-
dents.

LONG-DISTANCE DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT ENDED, MELLON SAYS

ROBINATION enforcement
is discussed by Secretary of the
Treasury Mellon in the
current issue of Collier's Week-
ly.

"Centralization of adminis-
tration of enforcement in
Washington has ceased," he
declares. "The Washington
force has been reduced from
more than 700 to something
above 300 as a result."

"Under the reorganization
Federal judicial groups have
been made the geographical
units for prohibition enforce-
ment, with Gen. Andrews
solely responsible for the 24
district administrators he has
selected, and these district ad-
ministrators solely responsible
for enforcement in their dis-
tricts."

"Under this new, short range,
quick acting enforcement, local
public opinion now has a
chance to make itself felt. Now
at last we shall see what public
opinion will do with the en-
forcement of prohibition."

"Local public opinion," he
continues, "which tends toward
an observance of the prohibi-
tion laws ought to be protected
from the effects of any opinion
in other districts which serves
to hamper strict enforcement.
We have taken into considera-
tion varying public opinion in
different communities. Sensi-
tivity of Federal officials to lo-
cal opinion is expected to be
great. The record shows that
in districts where public opin-
ion is favorable to prohibition
enforcement it is a simple task."

"Long-distance prohibition
enforcement has been ended,"
he declares. "Washington no
longer issues even alcoholic
permits save for international
business. Gen. Andrews has
had placed under him the cus-
tomary service of the United
States, the Coast Guard and the
Treasury prohibition unit to
back up the new localization of
enforcement."

Dean Gauss stated that the pro-
posed general undergraduate activi-
ties building would act as a partial
palliative for this state of affairs.
He also attacked the ownership of
automobiles by the undergraduates,
saying that especially in a rural
residential university, such as Prince
ton, has always been automobiles
make the student an intermittent
citizen of the college community.

"A cruising radius of 30 miles
or more is what an automobile
gives the undergraduate," Dean
Gauss said. "That means that our
men can with no thought or effort
reach Kingston, New Brunswick,
Trenton, and even New York, and
they do so on Saturday nights.
Most of our trouble is with Sat-
urday night cases. You can't convince
a man early in life that education
continues over Saturday and Sun-
day."

"That is why attendance at foot-
ball games is such a healthful in-
fluence. It keeps the boys in town
over the week-end, even though
they don't feel like celebrating a
victory by going back to their
rooms and pitching into a problem
in calculus."

Dean Gauss, who last fall re-
fused presidency of the University
of Oregon to continue in his work
as Dean at Princeton, pointed out
the honor system in examinations,
the preceptorial system of instruc-
tion, the taking over of most of the
discipline of the university by the
student body itself, the new plan
of independent study for upper
classmen, and the custom of elect-
ing men to nonathletic activities
as well as to teams only after strictly
impartial elimination competi-
tions, as factors in developing men
with vision, and in giving Princeton
a soul.

Dr. Hibben, who reviewed details
of undergraduate life and of uni-
versity affairs of interest to alumni,
stated that 78 per cent of the men
at Princeton are engaged in com-
petitive team work of one sort or
another. Four men of last fall's
football team are scholars of first
to second grade standing, and two
recent football players are recipi-
ents of Rhodes Scholarships to
Oxford.

Two of the men who helped
found the club in 1876 were pres-
ent, and testimonials in their hon-
or were read by David D. Metcalfe,
'04, chairman of the committee in
charge of the dinner arrangements.

ONE OF THE ANTI- SALOON LEAGUE AT WASH- INGTON AFRAID TO TELL TRUTH, DISTRICT ATTORNEY BUCKNER INFORMS NEW YORK MINISTERS.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Two of
the men most involved in the en-
forcement of prohibition in this
country told more than 200 minis-
ters, the majority of them members
of the Anti-Saloon League, yester-
day, that the present enforcement
machinery was utterly inadequate.
Both the speakers, Lincoln C. An-
drews, Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury, and Emory R. Buckner,
United States District Attorney, are
the sons of ministers.

At the annual union ministers'
meeting of the Anti-Saloon League,
Andrews said that a gradual
breakdown in the morale of probi-
tion agents and the coast guard
had resulted from the failure of the
courts to function properly. Buck-
ner said that only radical changes
in the judicial machinery, at a great
expense, could make prohibi-
tion successful. He charged that
the "hired men" of the Anti-Saloon
League at Washington were afraid
to tell the truth about the situation.

Officials Not in Sympathy.
Turning from the Anti-Saloon
League's "hired men," the Fed-
eral prosecutor told of a confer-
ence, soon after he took office,
with one of the highest officials
having to do with prohibition en-
forcement.

"This official," he told the min-
isters, "said it was never intended
that the Federal Government
should enforce the prohibition
laws. I received not the slightest
support from any Federal author-
ity."

Andrews, in telling of the mor-
ale among enforcement agencies,
said members of the coast guard
were growing weary of arresting
the same violators and seizing the
same rum boats over and over
again, and they are beginning to
suspect that they are the only ones
trying to enforce prohibition.

Agents Weary of Arrests.
Rum runners, he said, were set
free on bail to make more trouble
for the coast guard, while the
Government pays high prices for
the storage and protection of seized
liquor to be used as evidence at the
trials sometimes just short of the
judgment day.

Andrews said that after having
talked with Senators, Congressmen
and high officials at Washington,
he was convinced that Buckner
had laid hold of the great obstacle
in the path of enforcement, the
lack of proper judicial machinery.

"Get me the courts to try my
cases," he pleaded. "I was intro-
duced to you today as the man re-
sponsible for prohibition enforce-
ment in this country. I'm not. I
tell you I'm only a policeman. I
can catch the violators. I can catch
them by the thousands, but what
good does it do when there are no
courts in which to try them?"

Evidence But No Courts.
"I am trying to put some of the
big fellows, the great organizers of
the liquor traffic, where they be-
long. In a number of districts I
have got the evidence, but I am
compelled to wait until I know
that I have the court machinery
to handle the cases."

The ministers passed a resolu-
tion commending Buckner's pad-
lock activities and another asking
that he concentrate such activities
against "exclusive" places selling
liquor, as well as those catering to
the "sporting types."

"Padlocks on a few places, for
example, on Park avenue, where
the law is consistently and openly
violated, would have a decidedly
wholesome effect," said the second
resolution. A third resolution
called upon the Republican party
to fulfill pre-election pledges of
State enforcement.

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ple from a diplomatic viewpoint
and sufficient for Moscow if she is
sincerely desirous of participating
in economic or disarmament over-
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By the Associated Press.
BERNSTORFF, former German Am-
bassador to the United States, will
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DIRECTOR WALL IGNORED IN STREET RAILWAY PLANS

Mayor Apparently Excludes
Him, Despite Fact Char-
ter Gives Him Super-
vision of Ordinance.

DISPUTE OVER EMPLOYES RECALLED

Public Utilities Head Re-
fused to Dismiss Two
Employees or Reinstall
Man He Let Out.

Director Edward E. Wall of the
Department of Public Utilities, ap-
pears to be excluded from Mayor
Miller's plans for control by the
city of street railway service, in its
relations with the St. Louis Public
Service Co., successor to the United
Railways.

The City Charter says that the
Department of Public Utilities
"shall execute or cause to be exe-
cuted all ordinances regulating the
construction, reconstruction, exten-
sion, maintenance, equipment, op-
eration, service, or rates of public
utilities operating under franchises,
licenses or permits, or compelling
extensions of facilities for such
service." The Director, the char-
ter says, "shall make investigations
and reports in relation to any of
the foregoing matters as may be
provided by ordinance or required
by the Board of Public Service, and
in connection therewith shall have
power to subpoena witnesses and
order production of books and
papers."

The Mayor's plans, announced
within the last few days, for fram-
ing the new street car franchise,
take no particular account of the
Department of Public Utilities and
its director. Director Wall, a
member of the Board of Public
Service, is merely one of 16 mem-
bers of the Mayor's committee,
named to frame a franchise ordi-
nance.

Plans of the Mayor.
It was without consultation with
Director Wall that the Mayor,
Jan. 16, announced a ser-
vice-at-cost program. Soon after
this, the Mayor told of his plan
for creating the office of Director
of Transportation, or Director of
Traffic, who should have general
charge of enforcing the service
provisions of the franchise ordi-
nance to be enacted.

The functions of this proposed
director, as the Mayor described
them, are largely identical with
those which the charter, in the
section quoted, places on the Di-
rector of Public Utilities.

Plans, which have been consid-
ered by the Mayor, for representa-
tion of the city on the governing
board of the street car company,
also leave Director Wall out of
account. It has been proposed that
the city's representative on the
board controlling the company be
representative of the City Comptrol-
ler's office, or of the Board of
Estimate and Apportionment, on
the theory that his duties would be
largely to exercise financial su-
pervision.

Wants Aids Dismissed.
As was told in Sunday's Post-
Dispatch, Mayor Miller has re-
quested that Director Wall dismiss
two of his most trusted aides,
Ralf Toensfeldt, electrical en-
gineer of the department, and
Charles A. Cheney, secretary. Wall
has refused to dismiss them, and
he is also unwilling to reinstate
George Heath, superintendent of
construction and maintenance,
whom Wall dismissed, effective
next Monday.

The Mayor and Wall today re-
fused to say anything about the
status of their disagreement over
Toensfeldt and Cheney. At the
City Hall, it is believed that the
Mayor would hesitate to demand
Wall's resignation on this one point
of difference. Wall's independence
was known when the Mayor ap-
pointed him, promoting him from
the office of Water Commissioner.
As Commissioner, he withstood
Mayor Kiel's wishes in several mat-
ters, and insisted on having full
conduct of his department.

Political Interests Inv

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, always
fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain de-
voted to the public welfare, never be
satisfied with merely printing news,
always be drastically independent;
never be afraid to attack wrong,
whether by predatory plutocracy or
predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author
must accompany every contribution, but
on request will not be published. Let-
ters not exceeding 200 words will receive
preference.

Missed Art in "The Miracle."

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that "The Miracle" is over, and
the remarkable feat of showmanship
by which Mr. Gest allured local crit-
icism a matter of history—the feat of
making such a large and representative
body of our citizens financial partners, as
it were, in his show—perhaps some of
the undiscriminating if loyal praise on
which we have been fed may be diluted
at last with honest fact.

That "The Miracle" was an admirable,
even an amazing piece of stagecraft, is
true; that the Humberdink music which
sped it on its way was superlatively
beautiful none who had ears can deny;
but to say that it went any further, that
it had the slightest dramatic value, pro-
duced any authentic emotion or dis-
played any of the subtleties or simplicities
that belong to art, is to find in it
what was not there.

The writer went to "The Miracle"
somewhat out of patience with advance
comments upon it, as published in the
newspapers—comments whose trend, so
he thought, was to cry down or at least
to ignore what he somehow believed to
be (for didn't the publicity all say so?)
an original expression of great art by a
super-artist. He went reverently, hold-
ing his heart and spirit up like an
empty cup to be filled. And it was not
art at all—merely an ambitious, expen-
sive, and somewhat out of place, drama-
tized version of a series of beautiful,
rather overstrained pictures without
meaning or soul.

Mr. Gest as revealed in "The Miracle"
is essentially a showman—a great one,
and let us do him full honor; but an
artist? Well, some of us can't see it.
A. L. SEAT.

Cardinal Mercier's Patriotism.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your Saturday, Jan. 23, issue report-
ing the death of Cardinal Mercier of
Belgium, concerning his defiance to
Count von Bissing, commanding the Ger-
man advance in his country—what a
glorious refutation his action was to the
charge made by the Ku Kluxers and
other near hundred per centers, that a
Catholic cannot be loyal to his country
as well as to his God and the Pope.
"ADMIRER."

Central vs. Yeatman.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REPLYING to the writer of the letter
signed "Central Spirit," does Central
think that Yeatman would enjoy their
company any more than Central would
enjoy Yeatman's? Not by a long shot.
Yeatman would at least try to make
the best of it.

Why not let Central students "go as
a unit" to Yeatman, and let the entire
Yeatman body go to Beaumont, as was
originally intended? Yeatman is certain-
ly entitled to the new school, and it
would not be fair to let the new school
be worn off by temporary occupants.

As far as the Central spirit is con-
cerned, it should be strong enough to
exist anywhere. The Yeatman spirit will
endure at Yeatman, Beaumont, or any
other place.
A YEATMANITE.

Minding Other People's Business.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A RACE of savages in Siberia minds
its own business—lives within itself
and by itself. Rank snobbery that. The
All Seeing Eye at Washington that en-
velops the world and covets it will likely
order a mob of uplifters to hunt up these
savages and bring them into the fold of
Christian fellowship.

SIDNEY AVERILL.
Columbia, Ill.

Good Police Work.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to congratulate the St. Louis
police for capturing Martin Durkin.
The citizens of St. Louis can be thank-
ful for having brave police, for instance,
Sergeant Leonard Irving. If we had men
on the Chicago police force like Ser-
geant Leonard Irving we would have less
robberies and murders. Congratulations
to Sergeant Leonard Irving.

ARTHUR SIEBECKER.
4257 N. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill.

The Bryan-McKinley Campaign.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERMIT me to advise that the 15 to 1
campaign between William J. Bryan
and William McKinley was in the year
1896 and not 1900 as you state in your
issue of Jan. 24. I rode in a parade at
Benton, Ill., where we used 15 yellow
horses and one white mule, so am sure
I have the date right, and being a long
time reader of your great paper thought
it might not be amiss to so state.

EMIL ANDRIS.
Marion, Ill.

AFTER THREE YEARS.

It would have been better if the Senate could have
disposed of the World Court question without resort
to cloture. The opponents of the proposal made that
impossible. They were given ample opportunity to
say everything they wanted to say. They were asked
to specify the time necessary and to fix a date for
the vote, and they declined. Voting on the question
was the one thing the enemies of the court wished
to avoid. Against such obstruction the supporters
of the court, in invoking cloture, took the only action
possible.

The cry of gag rule will be heard, but it will de-
ceive nobody. The Senate has had three years to de-
bate the proposition of adhering to the World Court
protocol. In the face of that fact the complaint
of gag rule is an empty squawk.

No thoughtful citizen wants to see our Federal
Senate muzzled. The privilege of debate—yes, of
unlimited debate—must be preserved. But unlimited
debate does not, or should not, bestow upon obstruc-
tionists the power endlessly to postpone decision and
defeat legislation. When action on a question three
years old is deferred by the blah of a Cole Blaise the
limit has been reached.

By virtue of the Senate's action yesterday the vote
on the World Court issue will be taken within a few
days. The resolution, it is confidently stated, will
be adopted. But before final action the Senate
should review the recent discussion and avail itself
of any sound proposals that have been made. One
constructive proposal which might well be included
in our reservations was made by Senator Borah re-
garding the court's procedure in the matter of ad-
visory opinions. The Borah proposal is designed to
preserve intact, under all circumstances, the court's
character of a judicial tribunal. It would also en-
join the court from giving confidential advice, requir-
ing it to announce its opinions publicly, along with
the opinions of dissenting judges. It also stipulates
that the court shall not give an opinion on any ques-
tion in which the United States is interested without
the consent of the United States, and that the United
States disclaims all responsibility for any opinion
on any question to the submission of which the
United States was not a party.

Some silly things have been said in this debate,
notably by Senator Reed of Missouri, who depicted
the court as a monster that was going to devour the
United States at one gulp as soon as we put our head
in its jaws. Mr. Reed's 45-hour speech might get
over all right on the burlesque stage, but it was
egregiously out of place in the proceedings of the
Senate.

The Judges of the World Court, as everybody
knows, are men of the highest professional attain-
ments and personal character. They are the legal
elect of the world. There is no office in or-
ganized society more challenging to its incumbent,
more solemn in its obligations, than membership
in this bench. In a very practical sense those judges
are missionaries of mankind. In that court the foun-
dation has at last been laid for a system of interna-
tional law. In the functionings of that court lie the
hopes of the world for the outlawry of war and the
reign of peace among the nations under the aegis of
law and justice.

That is the effort to which this nation is about to
commit itself.

AN ENCORE FOR MELBA.

Madame Nellie Melba, closing her published remin-
iscences of Kings and scholars, of operas and con-
certs, turns to reflection on the total of it all. She
tells how the great Jean de Reszke died singing at
Monte Carlo and how his voice, broken with age
the last 20 years, returned to him splendid and young
when he lay near death.

"It is how I should like, when my time comes, to
die myself," she writes. "For it makes me wonder
if the gift which one has always regarded as tran-
sient, like the passing of summer or the fading of the
rose, may not, after all, have eternal being."

There is sadness and brave humility in that last
sentence. Time has troubled Melba's high, sweet
song; the years have made it falter. She stands
mourning at the grave of her genius. She knows
the tragedy that comes to all the gifted ones of
the world when time takes away the bright, jeweled
talents, before they would willingly relinquish them.
The fierce fires burn to embers as well as the tiny
flames which light paths for less gifted mortals.
Genius grows old and on its deathbed is genius no
longer. Sometimes that turbulent, mysterious some-
thing, roushoused to our Melbas and Carusos and
Shakspeares and Byrons is poured into weak ves-
sels. Then it burns out, swiftly, and is gone. With
a few it remains almost to the end. But it is always
a restless guest in the bosom, and before the house
of flesh has crumbled, hastens away.

To Melba, musing on the golden notes she has
uttered, vanished now beyond the place of echoes,
"the ivory box is broken" and the bird beats no
more. But she may be comforted in the thought
that if men believe in an existence after death, they
believe in an eternal beauty which abides there also.
And what one of us, having heard Melba in her
prime, would deny that glorious voice eternally? May
there be an encore for Melba!

MR. WHITE AND THE CINEMA.

In his not so poor, weak way William Allen White
has evaded his score with motion picture magnates
who took liberties with one of his books, on which,
in an unguarded or mercenary moment, the Emporia
editor sold the picture rights. In a recent magazine
article he says the films are for folk of low intelli-
gence; that art is not in them, or rarely is, and that
most productions are cheap and tawdry when they
are not worse.

But even Mr. White's broad condemnation is not
without admission of an occasional production that
reflects life creditably and contributes something to
the culture of the nation. His devastating denuncia-
tion may turn more attention to something besides
profits, which have been an influence in making
screen productions more of an industry than an art.
The vast possibility the pictures afford for reaching
a scattered following throughout the earth should at-
tract those who can raise them to a rank compar-
able with the speaking stage.

This severest critic, who isn't at all the best pal
of the picture players, is neither demanding nor sat-
isfied with what the house manager might describe
as "a good clean show." He asks an interpretation
that will appeal to the intelligence. That policy, if
faithfully adhered to, will, he thinks, win a popular
following for the higher standard. It isn't such an
unreasonable request.

MR. COOLIDGE'S SUGAR ACTIVITIES.

Senator Norris' charges that Mr. Coolidge inter-
fered with the Tariff Commission during the course
of its sugar investigation have been confirmed by
David J. Lewis, who was a member of the commis-
sion at that time. It is not a pretty story, and those
who have surrounded the President with an aura
of sacrosanctity and impeccability may find food in
it for a revision of their estimate. To say the least,
he certainly is not above playing partisan politics in
a cunning and effective way, and in swallowing any
scruples he might have about attempting to influence
a semi-judicial governmental body.

It develops that the administration keenly desired
to defer the sugar report of the Tariff Commission
until after the 1924 election. To that end, persua-
sion was employed upon Commissioner W. S. Cul-
bertson, who, though a Republican, held his princi-
ples as a commissioner above the exigencies of his
party. With the commission deadlocked three to
three, Culbertson was offered a position on the Fed-
eral Trade Commission at a higher salary. This he
declined.

This offer was one of a series of attempts to re-
move him from the commission to make way for a
more tractable man. After the Federal Trade Com-
mission attempt had been resisted by Culbertson, an
attempt was made to oust him by accusing him of a
violation of law and his duty as a commissioner be-
cause he accepted certain speaking engagements. The
case was referred to the Attorney-General, who
submitted a report adverse to Culbertson. Mr. Cool-
idge, with this adverse report in front of him, sig-
nificantly asked Culbertson if he could not delay
the sugar report. Again Culbertson declined to
truckle to the importunities of the White House.
The troublesome man was finally disposed of by
giving him a diplomatic post.

Mr. Coolidge, according to Norris, refused to dis-
qualify Commissioner Glasie from sitting in judg-
ment on the sugar case and simply exhorted Glasie
to do his duty as Glasie saw it. Since Glasie's fam-
ily was interested in sugar to the extent of \$200,000,
it is not difficult to guess how Glasie saw a move-
ment to reduce the tariff on sugar. Glasie's posi-
tion on the commission may be compared to that of a
Judge who is related to a culprit before him for
judgment.

Senator Smoot, arch-priest of Republicanism and
sugar baron, also figures in Norris' story. It was
Smoot who invited Culbertson to a secret conference
with a group of sugar men opposed to a reduction of
the duty. Thus, a judge of a case was interviewed
privately by an interested party.

Senator Norris, in exposing the inside workings of
this affair, said his sole desire was to prove that an
attempt had been made to use the Tariff Commission
for partisan political purposes. With the showing
that has been made, we think his aim is a modest
one. If the law grants to the Tariff Commission any
kind of integrity or right to independent action, Mr.
Coolidge's behavior is limited in a discreditable light.

WHAT MORE DOES DAWES WANT?

When the Senate adopted the cloture rule limiting
debate on the World Court resolution to one hour for
each Senator, thus insuring a vote within a few
days, it furnished the best possible proof that there
is no merit in Vice President Dawes' campaign for
more drastic cloture laws. Dawes has repeatedly
broadcast the statement that a single Senator can
postpone a vote indefinitely. Monday's action showed
that 26 Senators could not accomplish it, to say noth-
ing of one.

This filibuster did, for a time, lend color to Mr.
Dawes' demand for radically changing the Senate's
rules; for a time it seemed to justify his severe
strictures. The outcome, however, leaves Mr. Dawes
without a case. The Senate has shown that it can
silence obstructionists and compel action whenever
it decides to do so. Mr. Dawes must discover a new
grievance if he is to continue as a crusader.

SO AMERICANIZATION PROCEEDS.

A little bit of Russia was transplanted to the Kan-
sas prairies, when peasants from the Volga region
settled in the Sunflower State, and sought to retain
much of their old world customs. There full beards
flourished long past the Populist era, and, while revo-
lution might range the steppes of the land they
left behind, transition came slowly in the land of
their adoption.

But modernism will not pass by the modern maid.
Munior, a Kansas village populated by such a peas-
ant colony, reports that 28 of the 39 young women
there have bobbed their hair, thus incurring the dis-
pleasure of their elders. This vastly followed an
earlier venture of the maidens in rolling their hose,
which was promptly forbidden and rebuked.

Time is needed, however, to restore the coiffures
now short. The ruling elders have issued orders that
the girls must not wed until their tresses are long
again, but youth is impetuous, no matter how an-
tiquated customs may hedge it about.
Thus it is apparent that isolation doesn't work
very well, and that we needn't fret ourselves about
the Americanization of the second generation born of
alien parents. No region is so secluded it isn't
reached by radio, cinema and fashion magazines.
Give them a few more years and these bobbed-haired
Slavs will be gadding the golf links in knickers, or
their daughters will, and it won't be long until the
safety razor has swept over the last Kansas whisker
belt, where once the facial foliage flourished unre-
strained. Not even a Tennessee law against evolu-
tion can keep this from being a changing world.

A CHANCE FOR FAME.

(From the Detroit News.)



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1926.

THE DAY DREAMER.

Through the mist of years I see him
Sitting on the sand,
Fashioning a tiny castle
With a baby hand;
And he dreams of grander structures
On some golden strand.

Dreaming in the glow of manhood—
Weighty tasks begun,
Lefty walls and rugged bastions
Heights that must be won;
But the silent, growing shadows
Mark the setting sun.

Fades the picture—it is evening—
Moonlight on the strand,
Lefty walls and rugged bastions
All around him stand;
But he dreams of childhood's castles
Fashioned on the sand.

A. G. HALTERMAN.

The poor old Senate is too much pulled
from pillar to post, too much badgered by
things that don't matter one way or the
other, to settle any question. So it was not
able to decide whether a Senator is a State
or a Federal officer, though this was pre-
cisely the issue in the case of Senator Nye.
The sole authorization for his interim term
as an appointee of the Governor of North
Dakota is that the constitution of that State
says the Governor can fill vacancies in
State offices. A Senator is paid by the
nation. Nevertheless, there was sound
opinion in the Senate that a Senator is a
State officer, though the vote which saved
Nye was far from indicating a majority
sentiment for that view. It is said that
there were fully half a dozen reasons for
the vote. It is likely, however, that a Sen-
ator cannot be successfully held to be a
State officer. One reason for this is that
Senators scarcely represent states. If that
were so, how could Nevada, with a few
hundred thousand people, have as many
Senators as New York, with some ten mil-
lion? Or how could five states of the
Union, each of which has but one Con-
gressman, still have two Senators? A Sen-
ator, like a Congressman, is likely a na-
tional officer, since his uses, if he has
any, are national. That seems to be true,
and we are sorry the Senate could not sweep
everything else out of the chamber and
settle it.

Evidently Rupert Hughes is having dif-
ficulty finding an audience which will
stand hither while he tells it what kind
of a man George Washington was. The
New York World thinks both Hughes and
his audiences are foolish to so engage one
another over it, since it is not the swear-
ing and drinking Washington of the Hughes
allegations that matters. Well made, that
latter point. It makes one wonder how we
ever got the impression that these are the
things that matter in us.

Senator Cole Blaise of South Carolina,
whose distinction seems to be that he pro-
nounces Cole in two syllables, says: "I
never had and never will have sense enough
to write as Washington wrote." It is en-
couraging to know that as we despair of
the Senate it sometimes also despairs of
itself.

Teacher: What is a philippic?
Student: Isn't it a protest by a Filipino
against our rule in the Philippines?

GREAT NEWS ITEM, THIS!

(Time.)

The community chest of Northampton,
Mass., announced that the President had
doubled his last year's contribution. The
fund authorities declined to make known
the President's pledge, and likewise failed
to disclose his last year's contribution.

It seems that a pair of the silk breeches
in which Thomas Jefferson did not receive
British Ambassadors and such like is on
exhibition here at a haberdashers' show un-
der heavy guard from the National Mu-
seum. Thomas, it appears, tightened his
trousers at the girth with a draw string,
probably also silk. This may interest hab-
erdashers, who are an ingenious lot, but
the only thing most of us was his
wore that interests most of us was his
thinking cap. We may not see that, but
it was a dandy—something beside which
the sumptuous garment which the Smith-
sonian has let us have for a few days is no
more than an old pair of pants. Thomas
knew it would not take us long to repeat
here all the follies of Europe; that we
would soon visit upon ourselves precisely
those things from which we had fled. He
did his best to prevent it, even saying that
we should never go longer than 19 years
without a revolution. Alas, there are no
caps like that now, though we need them
much worse than haberdashery.

Senator Johnson of California has a repu-
tation for being unhappy and dissatisfied,
though his luck is so much better than most
of us can hope for that there is no compar-
ison. For instance, in the course of yester-
day's debate on the World Court, he said:

The new resolution, if it means what
its proponents say, makes the World
Court the most futile, useless and in-
utile agency there is in all the world.

If we used a word like "inutile" and got
it in the paper, the way the Senator did,
we would be anything but morose.

Sir: According to the Sunday paper, the
campaign expression: "Kind friends, I've
left behind, cast your vote for Jennings
Bryan" originated in the McKinley-Bryan
race of 1900. The picture of the tombstone
over the grave of the originator of the ex-
pression shows he died April 9, 1900.
Wouldn't you say the campaign started
rather early that year? Perhaps the ex-
pression originated in the McKinley-Bryan
campaign of 1896, for "them fellers was
allus fightin'."

EDDIXH.

Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School
says we ought to look more at the "can"
side of the Constitution and not so much
at the "can't" side of it. "The great achieve-
ments of the Constitution are its construc-
tive works and not the side where the limi-
tations are," he said.

EVERY MAN TO HIS OWN TRADE.

Sir: Angered by Luther Burbank's pub-
lic profession of agnosticism, several local
clergymen heatedly point out that a man
may be an expert on one subject and re-
main profoundly ignorant about others. I
agree with this. In fact, I think of it every
time I hear a clergyman presuming to give
expert advice on every conceivable subject
from politics to biology.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce
without bias the latest comment by the
leading publicists, newspapers and period-
icals on the questions of the day.

THE STREET CAR COMING BACK.

From the Washington Star.

HAS the tide of travel, which has been
flowing away from the street car to the
auto and the bus, turned back to the older
form of transportation? Economically
speaking, the street car undoubtedly fur-
nishes the greatest service to the commu-
nity. It carries more people for each unit
than the motor car or the bus. In point of
space occupied in the street, the street car
is the most efficient means of transport.
Yet the belief unquestionably prevails that
the street car, running on a fixed track, and
thus limited in scope of operation, is cer-
tain to be permanently lessened in use as
the years pass. In most places the cars
are now operated at almost capacity during
the rush hours of the day. A larger vol-
ume of patronage cannot be accommodated
save by the introduction of more cars. The
laying of new lines is not regarded with
favor in any city. Subways or elevated
tracks—the latter are generally viewed as
an obsolete form of urban transportation—are
the only practical means of multiplying
the street car service without increasing the
congestion in the street, already so serious
a problem of city management.

THE SPY TAX.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IT was too much to hope the Senate
would kick out the provision in the
House tax bill for a tax of one-tenth of one
cent a gallon on cereal beverages. This
pleasant little joker in the bill was designed
solely to give the Prohibition Bureau the
right to inspect breweries. It is one of the
usual by-products of the moral uplift that
when somebody in a given line of business
or profession is found to be a violator of
the law everybody in that business or pro-
fession is immediately put under suspicion.
A congressional means of turning this sus-
picion into political profit is to create jobs
for jobholders to harass all those in the par-
ticular business or profession. Some brewer-
ies have violated the law. All breweries,
therefore, are under suspicion and must be
inspected. As soon as the bill passes a new
board of snoopers will be engaged to extend
the uplift.

"LITTLE BOY BLUE."

From the Daily Oklahoman.

FOR 39 years Eugene Field has rested in
a quiet Chicago cemetery. Now his dust is
to be removed to one of the leading
churches of the city and a marble tablet
will direct the attention of the passer-by to
the final resting place of this loved poet of
childhood. The monument that will be
erected in honor of Eugene Field is not
needed at all to perpetuate his fame, but
withal is deserved abundantly. It is not
necessary to pile up carven stones bearing
on their faces tributes to the poet who will
live for ages in hearts that love his memory.
Mighty monuments have been erected to
honor those "who waded through blood and
slaughter" to world renown and achieved
the fame they coveted at the price of deo-
late homes and aching hearts. How much
more worthy of the world's adulation is the
man who brought smiles to the face of
childhood and filled the hearts of age with
the mellowing influence of love!

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON TUTTLE MEMORIAL

Plans Announced by Bishop Johnson at Opening of Episcopal Convention.

Plans for early commencement of the \$300,000 Bishop Tuttle Memorial, to be built adjoining Christ Church Cathedral, were announced in the opening address of Bishop Frederick F. Johnson, at the eighty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Christ Church Cathedral today. The convention is to continue three days.

Reminding the delegates that today was the eighty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Bishop Tuttle, who died less than three years ago, Bishop Johnson said:

"The endeavor was made to create a worthy memorial of Bishop Tuttle's life and work. St. Louis responded eagerly and generously to the call. Several congregations in the diocese outside of St. Louis sent contributions which evidenced the interest and affection of their people. From the church at large no considerable amounts have thus far been received. The records show that, after paying all expenses incident to the raising of the fund and the national campaign, we have cash and pledges of over a half-million dollars on which we can count."

Architects' Plans Submitted.
"Jamieson & Speer have been retained as architects. Plans for a Bishop Tuttle Memorial Building have been submitted and are being studied by the various committees. We expect that we shall be able to go forward with our building operations very soon."

Bishop Johnson paid a tribute to the memory of Cardinal Mercier, Catholic Primate of Belgium, saying:

"The Cardinal of Malines was zealous for the rights of his countrymen, in the spirit of the Psalmist, 'The Lord is on my side; I will not fear what man doeth unto me.' At the outset of the World War he withheld no effort, because they were to be blamed, all who were determined to trample under foot the sovereign rights of Belgium's little kingdom."

Tribute to Cardinal Mercier.

"Cardinal Mercier unflinchingly maintained the cause which was imperiled, namely, that the sacred rights of smaller nations to exist should not perish from the earth. It was due largely to the faith which this Christian patriot inhaled into his countrymen, even going to prison for his faith that Belgium, in the four tragic war years, saved her soul, though all things else that Belgium loved were sacrificed."

"The Cardinal was in America while our general convention was in session in 1919, and was invited to meet with us in joint session which invitation he accepted and edited us with a gracious, kindly personality among the Christian leaders of his time. His body lies in state in Belgium's capital city while we assemble here. I feel like we should like to put it in the record that we admired his character and that we are in full sympathy with those who mourn the loss of such a sweet and saintly shepherd."

Bishop Johnson gave a review of the work of the diocese, and paid tribute to the memory of several who died during the past year.

Visit of Bishop Murray.

He announced the coming of Bishop John Gardner Murray, president of the National Council and Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, to St. Louis, Feb. 14, when he will preach at Christ Church Cathedral, and speak the following evening at a dinner of all parishes at Hotel Chase, followed by a reception.

Friday the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the cathedral, opening at 10 a. m. Tonight Bishop and Mrs. Johnson will give a reception to the clergy and lay delegates, and Thursday evening the annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Association, to which the clergy of the diocese belong, will be held at the hospital.

MEETING OF RETREAT LEAGUE
Catholic Laymen's Body to Elect Officers Tonight.

The Laymen's Retreat League will hold its annual election tonight at the St. Louis University Law Building, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Retiring officers are: President, George L. Dyer; treasurer, Raymond F. McNally; directors, James E. King, John S. Leahy, F. O. Moloney, J. J. Schaffly and John D. Scott.

The league conducts week-end retreats at White House, on the Mississippi River below Jefferson Barracks. Nearly 1000 St. Louis men attended its retreats last year.

Park Head for 40 Years Dies.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—J. Frank Foster, 74 years old, 49 years superintendent of the South Park system, is dead at his home here. He had been ill six weeks. He is credited with having originated the idea of small neighborhood parks which President Roosevelt once termed "the most significant municipal development of all history."

He was an authority on the building of recreation centers and was in charge of the South Side Park system during the World's Fair in 1892.

Social Activities

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. LIMBERG, of 2 Lenox place, and their two children will sail early in February from New Orleans for a cruise to the West Indies. They will visit in Jamaica.

Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place is expected home next week from New York, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Welch Simmons.

Henri Deering, a pianist of New York, formerly of St. Louis, has been a frequent visitor here for the last week. Miss Mary Francis Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., gave an informal tea for him Saturday, and Mr. Hugo Koehler entertained him at dinner the preceding evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr. gave a dinner for Mr. Deering for California to play a series of concerts before returning home.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 4396 Lindell boulevard will depart tomorrow for Dallas, Tex., to be the guest for several weeks of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Margardine Thomson.

Miss Sally O'Fallon, daughter of Mr. Clarence C. O'Fallon of 5704 Cates avenue, will be hostess at a bridge party Saturday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. McCaskey, formerly of Louisville, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks. There will be 20 guests.

The Portingthly Club, of which Miss Sally O'Fallon is president, will give its annual masquerade party at Mrs. Bohmer's studio, 4054 Lindell boulevard, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry of 523 Westmoreland place, left St. Louis last night for California, to spend a month.

Miss Katherine McTague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McTague, has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Florence McTague, and is making her home at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. McTague are spending the winter in California, where they have an apartment near the home of another daughter, Mrs. Chester Ploesser. They will return to St. Louis May 1.

Miss Helena White, daughter of Mrs. Edward W. White of 5603 Cates avenue, will be hostess at an informal party Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Wycklife Stevenson, who, with her husband, has recently come from Cincinnati to St. Louis to make her home.

Miss White's aunt, Mrs. James Hart and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Hart, who have been visiting her for several weeks, will return Monday to their home in Cincinnati.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. James Ross (Clemens) of Webster Groves will entertain a small group of friends at tea for Miss Hart.

Prominent St. Louisans are sponsoring the dinner to be given Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at Hotel Chase under auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, with speakers giving addresses on "Fascism and Its International Complications," Count Thaddeus Devel of Turin, Italy, a Fascist, and Dr. Bertrand M. Tipler of Stamford, Conn., an anti-Fascist, will speak, and an open forum will follow. Dean William Scarlett will preside at the dinner, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Fischer, 1210 Locust street.

Other women on the arrangements committee, in addition to a number of well known men, include Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Louis H. Burlingham, George Gellhorn, Elias Michael, Eugene T. Senseney, Rogers Shapleigh and Misses Mary Lionberger and Alves Long.

Dr. Alexander N. De Menil will be the honor guest of the Alumni of the Morse School of Expression at a studio tea at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. He will entertain the guests with a talk on "Some Poets and Poetry." The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Archie Garland, J. Elton Wyatt, Robert Bentley Leonard, Eunice Greene Triggs.

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Locust at Tenth
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TOM-BOY
Golden Tinted
Yellow Gling Peaches
Have that delicious fresh fruit flavor.

VISITING IN BUFFALO.



MISS ELIZABETH CUENET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuenet of 4 Horstene place, is visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

and A. G. Baare and Miss Elizabeth Morse.

The visit of Miss Katherine Ludington, of Lyme, Conn., treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, is attracting much interest in St. Louis where plans are being made for the convention next April. Miss Ludington will be a guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harrison Williams Friday, and at dinner that evening at the home of Mr. Daniel Kirby. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, and Mrs. D. R. Scott of Columbia, as well as the County and City Boards will entertain Miss Ludington at the Forest Park Hotel at luncheon on Saturday. She will be the guest of Mrs. George Gellhorn at dinner that evening.

Mrs. Susan Ricker Knox of New York, who visited in St. Louis last week, has departed for Kansas City, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John H. Knox. During her visit here a reception was given in her honor by a committee for the Woman's National Exposition.

Guy Massey, Song Writer, Very Ill.
By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 26.—Guy Massey, who composed "The Prisoner Song" and other melodies, is critically ill of sinus trouble at the base hospital, Ford Sam Houston, where he was admitted a few days ago as a "Veterans' Bureau" patient. Massey, who twice was cited for bravery in the World War, was an official entertainer for the navy and appeared on the vaudeville stage.

Funeral of Joseph Pasquier.
Funeral services for Joseph Pasquier, second assistant Controller since 1905, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bussmann, 4433 Clarence avenue, to St. Elizabeth's Church. Mr. Pasquier, who was 55 years old, died yesterday of pneumonia. He had been ill since Nov. 15. He is survived besides Mrs. Bussmann, by a son, Cyril Pasquier.

St. Louis Retail Florists' Association last night elected the following officers for the year: President, Frank N. Gorly; vice president, W. A. Maddox; secretary, Jules J. Henke; treasurer, Paul T. Hill; directors, Andrew Hoffman, Joseph Witke and Oscar Ruf.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Gibraltar, Jan. 25, Lapland, from New York.
Manila, Jan. 24, President Cleveland, San Francisco.
Lisbon, Jan. 24, Roma, New York.

Sailed.
Naples, Jan. 25, Conte Rosso, for New York.
Manila, Jan. 25, President Madison, Seattle.

CHARITY FUND MERGER INCREASES BENEFITS

50 Community Member Agencies Reduce Expenses—W. L. Childress Elected Chairman.

Efficiency in operating the Community Fund last year enabled persons for whose aid the money was subscribed to get the benefit of 7.5 per cent more of it than before the 50 member agencies were combined. Erastus Wells, acting treasurer of the fund, reported at the annual meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler.

The cost of operating through the year was 3 per cent of subscriptions and the expenses of the campaign amounted to 5.1 per cent, he explained. The total of 8.1 per cent expenses for the year was compared to a total of 15 per cent when the 50 agencies operated separately.

Pledges Will Total \$1,640,000.
Pledges for 1926 will amount to about \$1,640,000, or \$200,000 more than for 1925, Daniel K. Catlin, general chairman of the campaign, stated. "That increase of 14 per cent is matched only by Detroit among the larger cities," he added.

Wade L. Childress, who was elected general chairman at the meeting, said 120,000 persons in the city and county subscribed. "A substantial number of St. Louis persons of means have supported and are supporting the Community Fund most generously," he remarked. "But there are quite a few men of large incomes whose contributions could hardly be called generous."

William J. Norton, director of the Detroit Community Fund and former president of the National Conference for Social Work, stated that pioneers in the Community Fund movement generally gave a fund from five to eight years for preliminary experience, but that the St. Louis fund seemed in four years to have arrived.

Platform of Public Welfare.
Edwood Street, director of the Community Fund, described a "platform of public welfare" supported by the 50 member agencies as 50 columns, bound together by "four huge timbers—care of dependent families and individuals of all ages; treatment of sick and injured and public education in health; reformation and treatment of the wayward and delinquent; and the promotion of good citizenship through education and recreation." One of the planks in his platform was for public budget hearings.

Other officers elected besides Chairman Childress were: Vice Chairmen, John F. Strauch and W. H. Henby, and treasurer, W. L. Hemingway.

British Theologian Coming.
Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, British theologian, will arrive in St. Louis Feb. 15 to give a series of eight addresses at the Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. He will speak in afternoons and evenings from Feb. 15 through Feb. 18.

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By the Associated Press.
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OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION ON PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

Attitude of Older and Younger Generations to Each Other to Be Discussed at Meeting.

An open forum discussion of the problems of youth, and the attitude of the younger and older generations to each other, will be held in Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, the night of Feb. 2.

Mrs. Gustav Lippmann is chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the meeting, which is without sectarian or institutional connection. Those invited to take part in the discussion include ministers, teachers and young people. The discussion will be informal, rather than a series of set speeches, and the audience will be requested to submit questions and to join in the conference.

Dean William Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral will preside, and lead in the discussion. Dean Isaac Loeb of Washington University, Mrs. Elias Michael, member of the Board of Education, Miss Margaret Lippmann and Bernard Fishlowitz are among those who

have been invited to speak. There will be no admission charge, and no collection will be taken.

MRS. HARRIET L. GREEN DIES

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet L. Green, 83 years old, widow of Dr. John Green, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Unity, 5015 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Green died yesterday at her home, 626 North Spring avenue, from infirmities of age. Her husband was a noted oculist.

Mrs. Green was active in welfare and civic work. She was one of the founders of the Wednesday Club, was a former member of the managing board of the St. Louis Training School for Music and was vice president of the Emergency Aid. She was an active worker in the Choral Symphony Society, predecessor of the present symphony organization. She left a daughter, Elizabeth Green, and a son, Dr. John Green Jr.

Verne R. C. Lacy Married.
Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney, with offices in the Arcade Building, returned from New York yesterday

with his bride since Thursday, who was Miss Ruth Foster of 16 University drive, University City. He was recently divorced. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy are residing at the Hotel Mayfair.

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New Evening Courses Starting Second Semester in Industrial Engineering, Heat Treatment of Steel, Income Tax, Physical Chemistry, Constitutional Law, Library Methods, Harmony. One hundred other courses may be entered in the second semester.

Register Now for Second Semester
For catalog and other information address Dr. F. W. Shipley, Director of Division of University Extension, Room 125, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo. J-453

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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SECOND FLOOR
Special Clearance Sale
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Formerly to \$115
Take advantage of these savings by selecting your new Coat from this splendid group. Desirable materials trimmed with beautiful furs.

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JANUARY SALE
FINAL WEEK
Swope's Orthopedic Shoes for Children Greatly Reduced
Presenting an Unusual Opportunity for Savings on Sturdy Shoes From Our Regular Orthopedic Stocks

HIGH LACE SHOES
Misses', Juniors', Little Boys' Sturdy Shoes for Winter Wear Black and Tan Calf Sizes 8½ to 1; 1½ to 7 Formerly \$5.50 to \$7.50 **\$1.85**

INFANTS' SHOES
Button Shoes of patent leather with black cloth tops, white canvas, red and black kid; sizes 2½ to 8. Formerly \$3 to \$5 **\$1.**

BOYS' SHOES
Black and Tan Calf and Grain Oxfords and High Lace Shoes Sizes 1 to 6 Formerly \$5 to \$6.50 **\$2.85**

CHILDREN'S ¾-LENGTH STOCKINGS
Gray, Brown, White Formerly 85c and \$1 **69c**

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JACK RENAULT FAVORED TO BEAT ROJAS AT COLISEUM, TONIGHT

Heavyweights Have Met Twice, Chilean Gaining Decision in One Bout

Their Second Engagement Was a No-Decision Affair—On Line Through Bouts With Jack Adams, Canadian Appears the Better—Five Events on Program.

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Extremes will meet in the Coliseum ring tonight. That will be when Jack Renault of Chatham, Canada, faces Quentin Romero Rojas of Santiago, Chile, in a 10-round heavyweight scramble for a guarantee approximating \$5000 and the right to hang around on the outskirts of a championship hope.

The extremes are not only represented by the mileage between their birthplaces, but are to be found in their widely different appearances, manner and method of boxing procedure.

Renault, a former member of the Northwest mounted police force, is trim and soldierly of build, of ready address and affable disposition, and is fast and feisty for a heavyweight.

Rojas looks the Andean Indian type—solid in appearance, unsympathetic in speech and with nothing in the way of ring frills except a tremendous overhand wallop that batters down opposition unwary enough to get in the way.

The only feature they both have in common is ability to hit, and hit hard.

Both Have Fought Here. St. Louis fight fans already have had an opportunity to see both men in action and are familiar with their ring styles. Both were tried out against Sgt. Jack Adams, the former Scott Field heavyweight. Renault was fought together too much for Adams and cut him down decisively in the fifth round.

On the other hand, Adams ran up a long point total on Rojas, in the earlier rounds of their bout and lasted the 10 rounds by an overwhelming margin. Adams was all but out at the close. Rojas was suffering from a heavy cold before this contest, and it is possible that he might have made a better showing against Adams than he did.

As between the two, Renault, although the better boxer, had little or no advantage on the two previous occasions in which they previously fought. At Boston, in 15 rounds, Renault, in fact, was given the verdict of the referee, but it was an unpopular one.

Their next engagement, last year, was at Newark and the no decision affair failed to develop a decisive superiority for either.

Renault the Better Choice. Tonight's encounter will be their third. It is the prevailing belief locally that Renault is on his way up while Rojas has stabilized and will never be any better. For this reason Renault is favored among the men who like to risk a bit for the result.

Renault, at one time, was a red-hot title candidate. Shortly after he emerged from Jack Dempsey's training camp at Atlantic City, in 1921, he was well thought of. He was the best man Dempsey ever had to spar with and he gave the champion fine preparation for the Carpenter contest.

Then, a few months later, all the joy was taken out of life for Renault when Billy Mike knocked him out. Since that time, however, Renault steadily has improved. At that he suffered two setbacks, once when Jack Sharkey beat him and again when the big Negro George Godfrey outpointed him.

Real Action Here. Of almost equal interest with the main event will be the light heavyweight scrap between Harry Malcor and Babe McGorgary. McGorgary is one of the latest additions to the St. Louis ring colony. He is youthful and willing and his



Queer Figures.

THE annual Army-Navy football game of 1925 will be held in the Chicago Stadium at a cost of \$250,000. The transportation and expense bill for the 3000 spectator cadets and midshipmen will alone reach \$200,000.

The seating capacity of the stadium is said to be something over 60,000, yet the combined allotments to the Army and Navy amount to 80,000 seats.

Twenty-thousand seats are to be turned back to the promoters, who must sell them at an average price of \$12 each to break even on the venture.

In order to make good on the program, the City of Chicago or some one else it appears, will have to spend \$2,000,000 more on additions to the present stadium.

And all for the sake of a game between two eleven-year-olds usually go into their annual contest already beaten by college eleveners.

The Army and Navy must be in the need of recruits or the City of Chicago must have the advertisement badly for such a freak of promotion to go through.

Fisher is probably the greatest wrestler, pound for pound, of any mat star since Max Baer was in his heyday or since Harvey Parker flourished. Fisher came up through the hard school of "bush" experience, where his own money, and frequently his own mortgaged farm, was up on the result.

When he wrestled and beat Al Wassen here for the title, a decade or so ago, he was all-star wrestler, with a record of 100-0-10.

When he wrestled and beat Al Wassen here for the title, a decade or so ago, he was all-star wrestler, with a record of 100-0-10.

McGorgary will add the tabasco to this fight, but may get a big surprise before he's through. Malcor is tough and experienced.

Three other bouts on the program are detailed above. The promoters report an advance sale that indicates the Coliseum A. C. will get out of the red ink for the first time since it opened up several months ago.

On one occasion he wrestled Johnny Blitzer when less than \$200 was in the house. The writer held the stakes (\$200 each). Blitzer had to borrow \$40 from Glen Waller to get back to his home in Cleveland.

But it was a REAL match and the best man won, without any waste of time in bulling around the ring in stand-up position, or throwing one another in and out of the ropes for the spectacle's sake.

Such matches went practically unreported and it is doubtful if, in his entire career of about 17 years, as many as 20,000 persons have paid admission fees to see Fisher wrestle. Fans do not want to see little men, no matter how good.

But his opponents paid dearly.

They've Been Sold Before. NOW the promoters are trying to sell the public another ring sensation—the Spaniard, Paulino. To appreciate this statement to the full, stress the phrase "sell the public" it doesn't matter much if you read no further than that.

Contos Goes Marching On. WE note that John Contos, who inoculated St. Louis with its present epidemic of wrestling, has moved on from Memphis to Atlanta. Before arriving at St. Louis John had moved on from Cleveland and other centers.

Contos will ever remain in the memory of St. Louis as the most daring promoter in history. He matched former champion Ed Lewis against Totolas—a bald-headed former strong man, who couldn't throw a fit if he had one—Contos got away with his life and a pot of money.

Olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: Ben Senda, 1:04; Barker, 1:05; Musk, 1:06; Barker, 1:07; Headline, 1:08; The Champion, 1:09; The Champion, 1:10; The Champion, 1:11; The Champion, 1:12; The Champion, 1:13; The Champion, 1:14; The Champion, 1:15; The Champion, 1:16; The Champion, 1:17; The Champion, 1:18; The Champion, 1:19; The Champion, 1:20; The Champion, 1:21; The Champion, 1:22; The Champion, 1:23; The Champion, 1:24; The Champion, 1:25; The Champion, 1:26; The Champion, 1:27; The Champion, 1:28; The Champion, 1:29; The Champion, 1:30; The Champion, 1:31; The Champion, 1:32; The Champion, 1:33; The Champion, 1:34; The Champion, 1:35; The Champion, 1:36; The Champion, 1:37; The Champion, 1:38; The Champion, 1:39; The Champion, 1:40; The Champion, 1:41; The Champion, 1:42; The Champion, 1:43; The Champion, 1:44; The Champion, 1:45; The Champion, 1:46; The Champion, 1:47; The Champion, 1:48; The Champion, 1:49; The Champion, 1:50; The Champion, 1:51; The Champion, 1:52; The Champion, 1:53; 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ROPER ANSWERS CRITICISMS OF FOOTBALL

Wins
Tourney

ion Defeats
-1, 6-0 in
Match.

Jan. 26.—Miss
in lawn tennis
since her un-
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Big Gates Make
Broad Athletic
Program Possible

Princeton Director Points Out
That Football Man Puts in
Only 64 Hours a Season.

TEAM PLAY IMPORTANT

Tendency on Part of Public to
Emphasize Work of an In-
dividual Star Is Decried.

By Dent McKimming.

Far from developing into a hip-
podrome, ruined by high finances,
college football is conducted on a
higher plane than ever before and
a boon to college life, according
to W. W. "Bill" Roper, head coach
of Princeton University's football
team, who was one of the speak-
ers at the fiftieth anniversary din-
ner of the Princeton Club of St.
Louis at the University Club last
night.

In answer to some of the most
pointed criticisms directed toward
college football, Roper spoke as
follows:

"You have often heard it said
that the immense sums of money
involved in football are serving to
demoralize the game. On the other
hand, the truth is that the big
stakes make it possible for us to
conduct our policy of athletics for
the benefit of the entire college
body. Nearly all of our so-called
minor sports are supported by foot-
ball receipts. It costs a thousand
dollars to put a new rowing shell
on the water for Princeton crew.
It costs thousands of dollars to
build new tennis courts. Soccer
and other sports are not self-sus-
taining.

Situation at Princeton.

"We have 78 per cent of the stu-
dents of Princeton engaged in
some form of competitive sports
and this very healthful, wholesome
program would not be possible
were it not for football receipts.
Certain that is not demoralizing.
Critics have heaped the fact
that too much time is devoted to
football practice." You may be sur-
prised to know that the actual time
devoted to football in one year at
Princeton is approximately two
hours a day for five days a week,
over a period of six weeks, a total
of 64 hours, or three days with base-
ball, crew, basketball and many
other sports, football gets no time
at all."

Roper decried the tendency of
the press and the general public
to single out an individual player
on a team and heap upon him
all the glory of a football victory
or a season's triumph.

Football a Team Game.

"Football is a team game. Every
man of the team deserves a share
of the credit for a victory. Very
often when newspaper accounts
sing the praises of an individual
player because the reporter knows so
little about the finer points of the
game that he cannot recognize the
merit of the other players. He
sees only the man carrying the
ball, the 'Red' Grange.

"In our game with Harvard one
of our backs advanced the ball 70
yards by good line smashing. And
then, with a touchdown in sight,
the quarterback, to cross up the
Harvard players, gave the ball to
a different backfield man and he
scored. For the moment that 70-
yard advance of the first fellow
was forgotten. That is one of the
dangers of individual exploitation."

Princeton President Speaks.

President John Grier Hibben of
Princeton in the course of his ad-
dress attempted to show that there
was no over-emphasis of athletics
in modern college life.

"The once-a-week release of
emotion on the part of the under-
graduates is really very desirable,"
said President Hibben. "We want
to get a little excited once in a
while. The fellow I call a 'like
is he who is so blasé, cynical and
apathetic that he never quite gets
excited."

Coach Roper yesterday visited
John Burroughs School in St.
Louis County and later the Field
House at Washington University.
He departed last night for Chica-
go.

HARRY GREB TO MEET
TED MOORE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

VERNON, Cal., Jan. 26.—Harry
Greub, middleweight champion, meets
Ted Moore, the English boxer, whom
he defeated in a championship
match more than a year ago, in New
York, here tonight in a 10-round
bout.

Greub's title will not be at stake
as both fighters will enter the ring
over the middleweight limit.

Last Night's Fights.

CANTON, O.—Jack Delaney,
Bridgeport, Conn., won a tech-
nical knockout over Tom Roper,
Chicago, 12 rounds. Johnny Bros-
in, New York, won a technical
knockout over Eddie Ledv,
Brooklyn, eight rounds.

MILWAUKEE—Solly Seeman,
New York, outpointed Jimmy
Goodrich, Buffalo, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA.—Babe Her-
man, California, won on a foul
from Bobby Garcia of Buenos
Aires, seven rounds. Nick Quag-
uella, New York, beat Pedro Agu-
arillo of the Philippines, six
rounds.

HAUGHTON AND CAMP

MY 30 YEARS IN FOOTBALL

By Fielding H. Yost



(Copyright, 1926.)

As long as there is football so
long will the names of Walter
Camp and Percy Haughton
live. In life they gave to the game
they loved—the true beat of their
hearts and the fine glitter of their
fine strong minds. In death, the
influence of their glorious associa-
tion with the game still lives. And
so long as football attracts men
of their magnificent fiber the game
will constantly grow better, no
matter what assaults are made up-
on its essential integrity, no mat-
ter what inroads are made upon it
by those who would promote it
for the purpose of private self.
Football will never become sordid
where the names of Walter Camp
and Percy Haughton are heard and
felt.

Coaches Responsible.

I wish I could say as much for
some few coaches who still con-
tinue proselyting and rough
play—coaches to whom personal
success is more important than the
peculiar social and educational
purpose of the game. These are
the coaches who are responsible
for "Tramp athletes"—the players,
who presumably in pursuit of an
education, jump from one college
to another. And so, because Wal-
ter Camp and Percy Haughton
combated these hostile forces, I
hold memories of them dear.

Tribute to Camp.

"Walter Camp," Big Bill Ed-
wards once said, "according to the
Yale tradition, was not only cap-
tain of his team but in reality also
its coach. Perhaps he can be
called the pioneer coach of Yale
football. It is most interesting to
listen to old time Yale players re-
late incidents of the days when
they played under him as captain,
how they came to his room by in-
vitation at night, sat on the floor
with their backs to the wall, with
nothing in the center of the room
but a regulation football. There
they got together, talked things
over, made suggestions, and com-
parisons. And it is said of
Walter that he would do more
listening by far than talking.
This was characteristic, for al-
though he knew so much of the
game he was willing to get every
point of view and profit by every
suggestion. Walter played on four
Yale teams that beat Harvard. No
one else so far as I know, has ever
enjoyed that distinction. No one
ever will, with the three-year
rule now in effect.

The story is told that in his first
game against Harvard that the
Harvard captain, noticing Camp's
slight build and apparent fragility,
said to the Yale captain: "You
don't mean to let that child play,
do you? He's too light; he'll get
hurt."

Walter heard the remark and the
Harvard captain had occasion to re-
member it, too. Camp tackled him
during the game and they hit the
turf with a terrific thud. The
Harvard man came to, but it took
him some time to recover complet-
ely from the shock.

I saw Percy Haughton for the
first time in 1908, when he was
laying the foundation for his great
successes at Harvard. He weighed

180 pounds then. On April 10,
1924, I saw him for the last time.
He was holding spring practice at
Columbia, and I had gone up to see
him with Charley Rhinehart, my
old room mate at Lafayette. Percy
looked very thin, then. I remem-
ber commenting on it at the time.
I never saw any one work any
harder. He gave of his entire mind
to the game and he gave of all his
heart. He truly died in the serv-
ice of the game which develops
splendid material for the service
of the nation, and in this sense
he died in service of the nation—
a soldier of sport.

Teams Were Precise.

As a coach, I have always made
it a point to study the methods
of other coaches. I have seen four
of his teams in action and they al-
ways seemed to have a definite cer-
tainty about them. They were pre-
cise in everything they did, both
the offense and on the defense.
My impression is that no team in
America has so few points scored
against for the same length of
time as did Harvard under Haught-
on. Some critics have said he
was, in view of this record, over-
great on the offense or on the de-
fense, but I am inclined to believe
he was great on both.

He utilized the full value of de-
ception. At Harvard and especial-
ly with Eddie Mahan, he worked
a lot of his fake plays from kick
formation and capitalized his
"waste men." He had fine mat-
erial for the capitalization of the
"waste men" in Hardwick and
Bradlee, in addition to Mahan.

A few years previous to this, I
got excellent results with it against
Pennsylvania. Allierdie, the Mich-
igan captain and punter, played
with a broken hand in a heavy
spile. He went back on a kick
formation, spread the defense, and
exploiting the "waste man," the
ory to the full, worked a forward
pass, which won the game for us,
12 to 6. The following Saturday,
at Minneapolis, we beat Minnesota,
15 to 6, with the same play. Jim-
my Craig, one of the best backs I

ever had, was another great
"waste man."

Haughton was an opportunist.
He made full use of Mahan, Brick-
ley and Hardwick. And in spite of
some scattered opinion to the con-
trary, I believe he developed most
of his great material. It is not
to be expected that he always had
great material over a period of
eight or nine years. Good luck
doesn't run in streaks that long.

Tested two solid years before mar-
keting. Heavy, raised tread, flat
tread construction. Every button
fits in perfectly. Even tread wear
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30x5.77... \$31.40
32x5.77... \$33.65
33x6.00... \$34.90
32x6.20... \$36.00
33x6.75... \$46.70

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OUR GUARANTEE OF CORRECT WEIGHT WITH A \$500.00 FINEST. NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

CENTURY COAL CO., GRAND 8825

Local Balkline Tourney Opens

The first amateur balkline bil-
liard championship tournament
held here in several years will be
started at Peterson's academy this
evening when Ed Willis, the title-
holder and Frank Howard engage
in the inaugural match. Each
game of the tournament will be of
200 points. The next match, be-
tween Ed Gibbons and Jules Kline,
will be played Thursday evening.

Ed Zamzow ran 50 points in 37
innings in defeating W. Johnson in
a three-cushion match at Peter-
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tread construction. Every button
fits in perfectly. Even tread wear
insured. No higher priced than so-
called bargains. Remember, we
thrive on comparison.

Size Price
29x4.40... \$16.95
30x4.95... \$24.65
31x4.95... \$24.90
30x5.25... \$26.80
31x5.25... \$27.60
30x5.77... \$31.40
32x5.77... \$33.65
33x6.00... \$34.90
32x6.20... \$36.00
33x6.75... \$46.70

More Value—One Price—Always
the Lowest

ART B. MOONEY TIRE CO.
4551-53 DICKMAN
Forest 9135
Free Delivery and Mounting

Basketball Scores.

Northwestern 27, Iowa 21.
St. Olaf College 20, Concordia
College 23.
Pittsburg 31, W. and J. 28.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Closed All Week to Prepare for
Next Week's Engagement, Beginning
Sunday Night, of the Latest

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
with W. C. FIELDS—Ray Dooley
SEND YOUR MAIL ORDER
SPECIAL DELIVERY TODAY
All orders received prior to midnight
tonight will be filled before the
BOX OFFICE SALE
BEGINS TOMORROW 9 A. M.
Nights: \$4.40, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.10.
Wed. Mat.: \$1.10 to \$3.50, Sat. Mat.:
\$1.10 to \$3.50.

SHUBERT
RIALTO
Nights, 50c-\$2.50. Mat. Wed.

... designer, make
... suits, coats, by day
... styles for about
... references.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board
hot water; home cooking; reasonable

9040 Chayton rd., efficiency—
\$700
9044 Chayton rd., 4 rooms—
\$1,100
9131 Waterman, 4 rooms—
\$600
9097 W. Central, 4 rooms—
\$800
6188 McPhee, efficiency—
\$400
6188 McPhee, efficiency—
\$400

..... SOUTH

7317 Klemm av., 4 rooms—
\$500
7317 Klemm av., 4 rooms—
\$500
DOUGHERTY SHELLEN, 721 C St.

Northwest

FRIEDLAND APARTMENT
5357 Northland, 3 rooms—
WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 C St.

South

LAWRENCE, 1910—
West & north and with room; hard-
wood floors and janitor service;
residential.
Grand 0348

Southwest

RICHMONDWAY LANE, 4 TORES
bath, heat and janitor
service.
DEAL
RETAIL TRUST CO.

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4500
dell bl.; new building; 3 or 2
rooms; bath, heat and janitor
service.
Grand 0348

[illegible][illegible]

North

REN. 730 • Furnished 3-room efficient
\$40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway rd.

Northwest

FLORISSANT. 1919-3 •
everything furnished. Phone.
Café
Café

West

L.B. 226 N. • This 2 room north
furnished 6-room apartment \$700 cash
rent. Call for heat; can view
at home. No owner
Call
MAR. 4014 • 2 rooms front light
furnished apartment
MAR. 4315 • Beautifully furnished
apartment, 3 rooms, adults; best
(d)
MAR. 4001A • Beautiful 3 room new
furnished apartment, 2nd floor
no
MAR. 4018 • Pretty 2 room
furnished apartment, complete, \$125
(e)
DEL. 4315 • Unusually attractive
furnished 2 room apartment, first floor
view, 2nd floor
w. 3, 4 efficiencies, completely fur-
nished. Call for details. Agents
RENTAL SERVICE BUREAU

[illegible][illegible]

and floors, the bath, kitchen and
THE S. FISHER R. E. CO. (adv.)
ONE 1429—Lower flat, 5 large
rooms, central bath, electric
ref., 1473A—8 rooms, bath, gas,
central heat, \$100. (adv.)
1445—Flat, 5 rooms, central heat,
\$50. (adv.)
N. 2240—4 rooms, 2nd floor, central
heat, light rooms. Call
HILTY R. E. CO. 2407 N. 9th
N. 223—5 rooms, electric, central
heat. Inquire 3900 N. Exchange
St. (adv.)
NAN. 878—3 rooms, central heat,
bath, electric, \$25. (adv.)
T. 402 Chestnut.
N. 4341—3 large rooms, bath, \$14.
Call 2407 N. 9th St. (adv.)
W. 2621—3 large, bright rooms,
bath and electric, \$14. (adv.)
N. 1208—3 rooms, \$28.
GRAD. 1800 N. 9th
SHSLAND, 214—4 rooms, garage,
central heat, \$14. (adv.)
2202A N. 3—3 rooms, gas, electric
good condition. \$10.
4714 N. 9th—3 rooms, electric, new
gas these rooms. (adv.)

TO SELL THAT PROPERTY IN A BUSINESS LIKE WAY offer it through these "Want" columns.

When the Majestic Homes Corporation entered the building field at St. Louis it set out to establish a reputation of dealing fair with the public. By offering well-built homes in exclusive communities at a fair price, and the same price to ALL, they won the regard of the buying public. Keeping faith with these now by giving them a chance to benefit by present conditions, WE ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT THE PRICE OF ALL MAJESTIC HOMES PROPERTIES IN GANNONDALE AND LOS ANGELES (ST. LOUIS) WILL SHORTLY BE ADVANCED. "A word to the wise" is sufficient. Be wise, buy now.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Majestic Homes Corporation
4935 Delmar Blvd.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
NOW is the time to look for a location in the future, grocery and retail. Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
Do You Need Money?
WE MAKE AND BUY FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS

MONEY WANTED
FIRST DEEDS TRUST—Schindler, 7th St. (62)
MONEY—W. C. 194 N. 7th St. (62)
MONEY—W. C. 194 N. 7th St. (62)

STOCKS AND BONDS
KATTELMAN CO.
600 Central National Bank Bldg.
Oliver 2-25

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO LOANS—\$25 to \$1000 on your car. No title. Open evenings and Sunday. 1212 Olive St. (62)

FINANCIAL
AUTO LOANS—\$25 to \$1000 on your car. No title. Open evenings and Sunday. 1212 Olive St. (62)

REAL ESTATE
AUTO LOANS—\$25 to \$1000 on your car. No title. Open evenings and Sunday. 1212 Olive St. (62)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
LOANS—\$25 to \$1000 on your car. No title. Open evenings and Sunday. 1212 Olive St. (62)

WORKING MAN'S FRIEND
1035 N. Grand. Hours 8 to 9 p. m. (62)

LOOK
Furniture Loans
Get \$10 to \$500 Same Day

VEGETABLE MARKET
Potatoes Were Slightly Weaker—
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Jan. 26—The potato market was slightly weaker today. The price of the early crop was \$1.10 per bushel, down from \$1.15 yesterday.

GRAIN MARKET
Wheat Sells Higher on Local Market—
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Jan. 26—Wheat sold higher today on the local market. The price of the early crop was \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05 yesterday.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET
Apple Demand Was Slow, But Tone Steady—
ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW Jan. 26—The apple market was steady today. The price of the early crop was \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05 yesterday.

WHEAT SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET
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against a
in the city

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Messrs. Caldwell
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Caldwell
Southern
and
Telephone
117 N. F.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 26.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 1216 shares, compared with 1090 yesterday. Bond sales were \$3000 as compared with \$20,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the sessions of today, dividend rates, sales, highest,

SECURITY	Appn. Div.	Rating	Yield				Close	Change	Close	Change
			Bid	High	Low	Close				
Route 1st Bank	8	A	108	108	108	108	185		185	
First National Bank	14	A	108	108	108	108	185		185	
First National Bank of Chicago	9	A	108	108	108	108	185		185	
First National Bank of New York	9	A	108	108	108	108	185		185	

[illegible]

certified Lead 2d pld						82	82
condemned Lead & Zinc	2.40					82	82
Common Electric						103 1/2	111
Ely & Walker D G lat pld						107 1/2	111
Elm & Walker G 5d pld						82	82
Elm & Walker D G lat	1.25	37 1/2	82 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Edison						82	82
Piedmont						82	82
Pratt Iron Works pld		103	35	82 1/2	35	33	34
Pullman Iron Works						82	82
Hamilton-Brown Shoe			60	82	51	81 1/2	82 1/2
Hessman	2.00						
W		50	50	40	40	41	41

74	Hydraulic Press Br pfd	6	85	6%	6%	6%	87	92
74	Hydraulic Press Brick com	6	85	6%	6%	6%	87	92
74	International Shoe pfd	1	16	17	17	17	110	117
74	International Shoe com	1	16	17	17	17	110	117
74	Independent Paint com	1	16	17	17	17	110	117
74	Johnson Bros Brk	1.20	10	20	24	28	40	41
74	Johnson Bros Brk	1.20	10	20	24	28	40	41
74	Johnson Staph-Shinkle Sh	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	Landscape Gas Light pfd	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	Landscape Gas Light com	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	Landscape Steel Co	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	McQuay-Norris	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	McQuay-Norris	1	10	10	10	10	28	28
74	Granden Martin pfd	8.50	85	85	85	85	101	108
74	Granden Martin com	8.50	85	85	85	85	101	108

102	National Candy com	1.50	10	39	39	39	80	91 1/2
103	Pedigo-Web Sh com	2	10	39	39	39	80	91 1/2
104	Polier-Wa A	2	10	39	39	39	80	91 1/2
105	Rice-Stix D G com	1.50	45	25	25	25	24	25
106	Seigneur-V-B D G 1st pf	6					80	91
107	Seigneur-V-B D G 2d pf	3					80	91
108	Seigneur Inv. Co	3					43	47
109	Securities Inv. Co. pf	8					21	25
110	Sheffield	1.20	50	26 1/2	26	26	11	11
111	Shoemaker Packing Co	1.20					21	25
112	Skeates Bros. A	1.20					51 1/2	51 1/2

[illegible]

1961	United Railways of	5.77%	77%	77%	77%	77%
1962	United Railways of	3.76%	76%	76%	76%	77
1963	United Railways of	1.99%	99%	98%	93	

In bond sales, 1960 omitted.

* Dividend rates as given in the table are annual cash payments based on the latest available information, or half-yearly declarations, or in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listed. Unless otherwise indicated, the rates are for common stock. Dividend rates for preferred stock, including cumulative and special dividends are not included. The letter (a) indicates inclusions of extra.

Bond Sales—Continued				
Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
29	1st Fed 54 00	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
4	U. S. R. B. 54 00	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
16	Fa 30 00	108	107 3/4	107 3/4
1	Fa 50 00	105 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4
1	Fa cent 44 00	106 1/2	106 1/4	106 1/4
1	Fa 50 00	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4

97	Pt A & G	100%	96%	96%
98	Pt B & C	100%	96%	96%
99	Pt C & D	100%	96%	96%
100	Pt D & E	100%	96%	96%
101	Pt E & F	100%	96%	96%
102	Pt F & G	100%	96%	96%
103	Pt G & H	100%	96%	96%
104	Pt H & I	100%	96%	96%
105	Pt I & J	100%	96%	96%
106	Pt J & K	100%	96%	96%
107	Pt K & L	100%	96%	96%
108	Pt L & M	100%	96%	96%
109	Pt M & N	100%	96%	96%
110	Pt N & O	100%	96%	96%
111	Pt O & P	100%	96%	96%
112	Pt P & Q	100%	96%	96%
113	Pt Q & R	100%	96%	96%
114	Pt R & S	100%	96%	96%
115	Pt S & T	100%	96%	96%
116	Pt T & U	100%	96%	96%
117	Pt U & V	100%	96%	96%
118	Pt V & W	100%	96%	96%
119	Pt W & X	100%	96%	96%
120	Pt X & Y	100%	96%	96%
121	Pt Y & Z	100%	96%	96%
122	Pt Z & AA	100%	96%	96%
123	Pt AA & AB	100%	96%	96%
124	Pt AB & AC	100%	96%	96%
125	Pt AC & AD	100%	96%	96%
126	Pt AD & AE	100%	96%	96%
127	Pt AE & AF	100%	96%	96%
128	Pt AF & AG	100%	96%	96%
129	Pt AG & AH	100%	96%	96%
130	Pt AH & AI	100%	96%	96%
131	Pt AI & AJ	100%	96%	96%
132	Pt AJ & AK	100%	96%	96%
133	Pt AK & AL	100%	96%	96%
134	Pt AL & AM	100%	96%	96%
135	Pt AM & AN	100%	96%	96%
136	Pt AN & AO	100%	96%	96%
137	Pt AO & AP	100%	96%	96%
138	Pt AP & AQ	100%	96%	96%
139	Pt AQ & AR	100%	96%	96%
140	Pt AR & AS	100%	96%	96%
141	Pt AS & AT	100%	96%	96%
142	Pt AT & AU	100%	96%	96%
143	Pt AU & AV	100%	96%	96%
144	Pt AV & AW	100%	96%	96%
145	Pt AW & AX	100%	96%	96%
146	Pt AX & AY	100%	96%	96%
147	Pt AY & AZ	100%	96%	96%
148	Pt AZ & BA	100%	96%	96%
149	Pt BA & BB	100%	96%	96%
150	Pt BB & BC	100%	96%	96%
151	Pt BC & BD	100%	96%	96%
152	Pt BD & BE	100%	96%	96%
153	Pt BE & BF	100%	96%	96%
154	Pt BF & BG	100%	96%	96%
155	Pt BG & BH	100%	96%	96%
156	Pt BH & BI	100%	96%	96%
157	Pt BI & BJ	100%	96%	96%
158	Pt BJ & BK	100%	96%	96%
159	Pt BK & BL	100%	96%	96%
160	Pt BL & BM	100%	96%	96%
161	Pt BM & BN	100%	96%	96%
162	Pt BN & BO	100%	96%	96%
163	Pt BO & BP	100%	96%	96%
164	Pt BP & BQ	100%	96%	96%
165	Pt BQ & BR	100%	96%	96%
166	Pt BR & BS	100%	96%	96%
167	Pt BS & BT	100%	96%	96%
168	Pt BT & BU	100%	96%	96%
169	Pt BU & BV	100%	96%	96%
170	Pt BV & BW	100%	96%	96%
171	Pt BW & BX	100%	96%	96%
172	Pt BX & BY	100%	96%	96%
173	Pt BY & BZ	100%	96%	96%
174	Pt BZ & CA	100%	96%	96%
175	Pt CA & CB	100%	96%	96%
176	Pt CB & CC	100%	96%	96%
177	Pt CC & CD	100%	96%	96%
178	Pt CD & CE	100%	96%	96%
179	Pt CE & CF	100%	96%	96%
180	Pt CF & CG	100%	96%	96%
181	Pt CG & CH	100%	96%	96%
182	Pt CH & CI	100%	96%	96%
183	Pt CI & CJ	100%	96%	96%

100	SLFSP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	280,465, bringing the total for
75	SLFSP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	year calculated on the basis of t
50	SLFSP	4.0	55.5	75.5	94.5	04.5	quarterly reports, up to \$163.18
25	S L S	4.48	32	83	92.5	02.5	166. This figure, subject to year
0	S L S	4.48	32	83	92.5	02.5	end, is the total of the 1987-1988
61	SLFSP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	earnings of \$163.114,211. After
20	SLFSP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	appropriations of \$25,000,000 for
10	S L S	4.48	32	83	92.5	02.5	plant additions and improvements
5	S L S	4.48	32	83	92.5	02.5	a surplus of \$4,622,242 for the ne
15	PERKST	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	
10	SALAP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	
5	SALAP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	
0	SALAP	4.14	60	74.75	94.75	04.75	

48	55	FAT	6	49	95	93%	86%
49	56	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
50	57	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
51	58	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
52	59	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
53	60	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
54	61	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
55	62	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
56	63	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
57	64	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
58	65	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
59	66	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
60	67	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
61	68	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
62	69	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
63	70	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
64	71	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
65	72	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
66	73	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
67	74	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
68	75	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
69	76	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
70	77	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
71	78	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
72	79	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
73	80	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
74	81	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
75	82	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
76	83	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
77	84	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
78	85	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
79	86	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
80	87	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
81	88	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
82	89	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
83	90	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
84	91	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
85	92	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
86	93	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
87	94	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
88	95	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
89	96	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
90	97	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
91	98	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
92	99	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
93	100	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
94	101	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
95	102	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
96	103	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
97	104	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
98	105	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
99	106	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
100	107	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
101	108	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
102	109	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
103	110	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
104	111	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
105	112	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
106	113	R	6	49	95	93%	86%
107	114	R	6	49	95	9	

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An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

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Firms and Tones the Skin

Keeps it free from wrinkles

It comes from France—this gently astringent, lilac scented toilet water. It was compounded with infinite skill in the laboratory of a great French chemist to stimulate and protect the skin.

Everywhere women are using Lilac Vegetal to tone up the skin and keep it youthfully free from wrinkles. Pat it on the face after a cold cream application, and on the hands after washing.

Men use it daily after shaving—its gentle astringent action removes all after-shaving tenderness.

Every druggist and department store has Ed. Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal. Parfumerie Ed. Pinaud, 18 Place Vendôme, Paris—sole distributors, Pinaud Incorporated, 90 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Ed. Pinaud's
LILAC VEGETAL
for the Skin



Its
Popularity
Continues

The Hot Springs National Park Arkansas

Official government reports show that 31,000 more people visited Hot Springs during the travel year October 1, 1924, to September 30, 1925, than visited any other National Park!

The bracing climate; health giving mineral baths; rolling golf links, equestrian sports—these lend a thrill to your visit not to be found elsewhere. Fit yourself for winter play for a week or more in Hot Springs, home of the famous Mountain Valley Water.

Easily Accessible

Two splendid trains daily from St. Louis, providing over-night service. The famous Sunshine Special now carries a through sleeping car to the Springs. Leave St. Louis 6:45 p. m., arrive Hot Springs 7:00 a. m. The Hot Springs Special leaves St. Louis 9:05 p. m., arrives Hot Springs 9:30 a. m.

Secure tickets and reservations at Union Station, Tower Grove or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000).

W. F. Miller
Division Passenger Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Railway Exchange Building
St. Louis, Mo.

REDUCED FARES
Tickets on sale daily.
Good for nine months
from date of purchase.
Stop over anywhere
en route.



Write for beautifully illustrated booklet, gratis

POOL ROOM PARTNER TAKES POISON TABLETS

William Pesch in Critical Condition—His Brother Joseph Shot Self.

William Pesch, 55 years old, partner with his brother, Fred, in a large billiard hall at 208½ North Eighth street, swallowed several poison tablets early today in a room at the Belcher Hotel, Fourth street and Lucas avenue, in an attempt to take his own life. He then summoned a taxi cab and was taken to City Hospital at 6:45 a. m. After emergency treatment, he was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in critical condition.

Pesch told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was prompted by despondency which followed a nervous breakdown. Last night he decided to end his life, he said, and after purchasing a box of poison tablets, engaged a room at the hotel, where he swallowed six or nine of the tablets.

Almost three years ago his brother, Joseph, then a partner in the billiard hall, shot himself to death while suffering with a nervous disorder.

William Pesch is a bachelor and lives at 5159 Vernon avenue. He is known as a handbook maker. He insisted he had no financial or other difficulties beyond his nervous trouble.

PAINTINGS VALUED AT

\$230,000 REPORTED STOLEN

Works Taken from Home of Artist Said to Include Di Vinci's "Temptations of St. Anthony."

By The Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Miami police today asked police of other cities to aid them in recovering paintings said to be valued at \$230,000 stolen yesterday from the studio of Adolfo Valente, an artist here.

The paintings stolen are said to include "The Temptations of St. Anthony" by Leonardo Di Vinci, which was said to have been completed in 1490. It is valued by Valente at \$100,000. Other art treasures missing are:

"Praying Madonna" by Sassetto; "Adorations of the Kings" by Bataini; "Young St. John" by the Venetian school; "Holy Family" by Parmigiano; "The Dentist" by Tenir; "Portrait of a Young Man" by Mazzetta; "Dead Jesus in the Arms of a Soldier" by Fra. Bartolomeo; "Taking Jesus Down from the Cross" by Metsys; "Resurrection of Lazarus" by El Grigo; four other paintings by Valente.

Police said the robbery was discovered by Miss H. M. Works, owner of the house in which is the studio. A hole bored in the door enabled the thieves to unlatch the door. A rope tied to a door knob bore evidence to their having been lowered into the back yard.

CHINA TO PAY SOVIET LOSSES

Settlement of Harbin Rail Dispute Insures Peace of Far East.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—All danger of armed intervention by Russia in the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute was removed by the release at Harbin of M. Ivanoff, general manager of the road, and other Russians by order of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian commander. Moscow feels immensely relieved by the favorable outcome of the controversy which threatened to disturb the peace of the Far East.

An agreement was signed between the Russian Consul-General at Mukden and the Chinese authorities for an immediate reduction of traffic and the transport of Chinese troops on the financial basis heretofore existing. The question of compensation for the losses Russia has sustained through the action of Chang Tso-Lin and the Manchurian authorities will be fixed later by mutual agreement. Other questions connected with the dispute will be subject to further discussion.

Filling Station Robbed of \$585.

Jesse Keppel, manager of an oil filling station at 1919 Hamilton avenue, has asked police to investigate the disappearance of \$585 yesterday from a niche beneath a desk drawer where he had hidden it in the morning. It was gone when he went to the desk at 2 p. m. He reported it apparently was taken by a sneak thief while he was busy with customers.

Choking coughs hurt your child.

Stop them
with this
old remedy

Don't let a cough hang on, ruin the health of one and endanger the health of everybody. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has effectively stopped coughing for three generations. It relieves at once any hoarse, croupy cough. Soon it clears away choking phlegm and the cough is gone.

Let this old remedy help your child. Get a bottle at your druggist today.

Children like it
Mothers trust it
**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH REMEDY**
We and your druggist guarantee it

February Furniture Sale

The Event Homemakers Are Awaiting—Is Here

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Another Feature for This Sale!

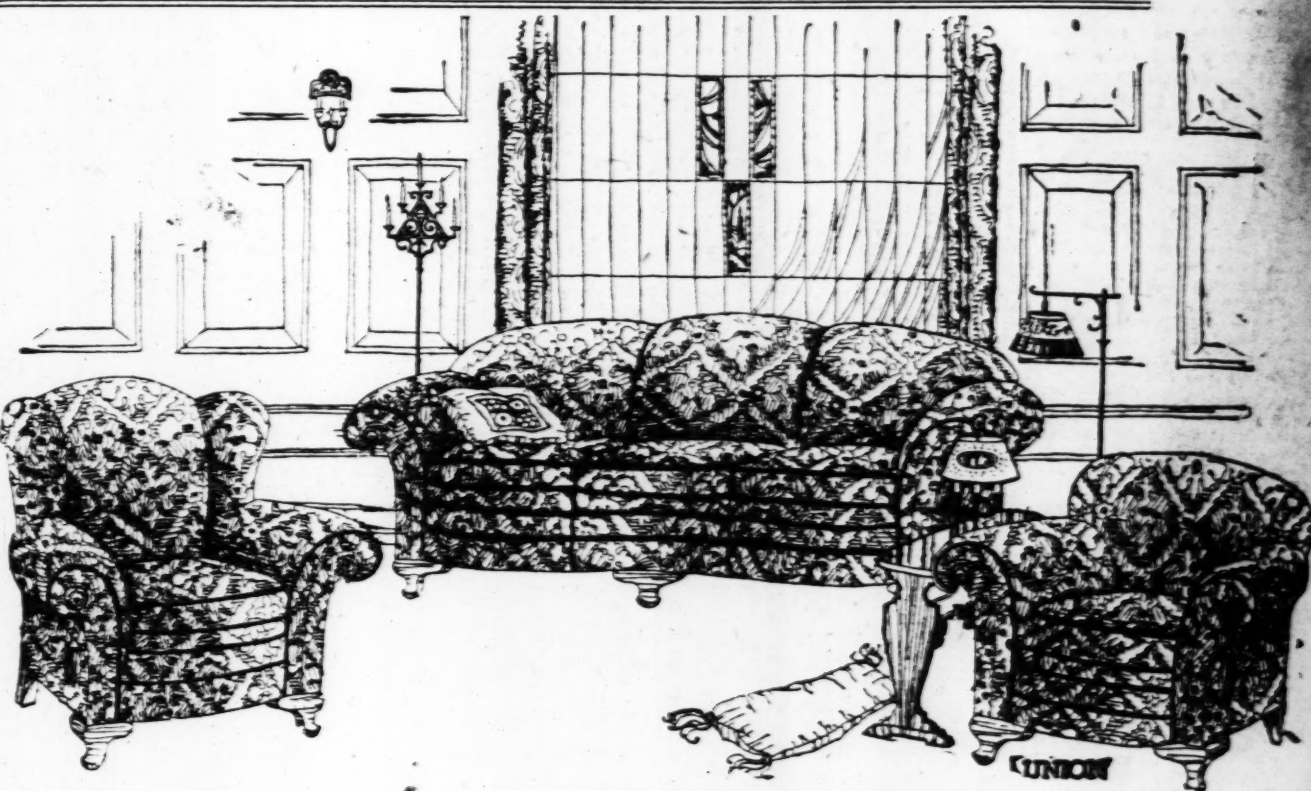
\$225 3-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suites

Offered While 25
Suites of a Special
Purchase Last, at

\$135

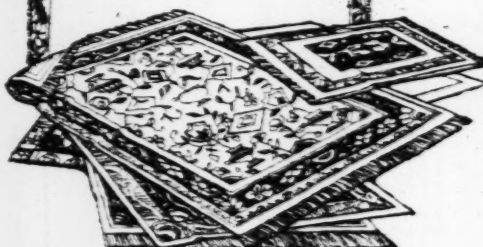
THOSE who may be in need of a Living-Room Suite should see these marvelous values. The three large pieces—davenport, low and high back chairs—are upholstered in fine mohair. Nachman spring construction and spring cushions are features.

**\$12 Cash—Balance in Easy
Weekly or Monthly
Payments**



Rugs

Can Be
Chosen at
Special Low
Prices in
This Sale



\$65 Axminsters

Priced
Special at **\$38.45**

Small-size Axminsters made with a heavy pile and a large variety of new patterns.

**\$3.00 Cash—Balance in
Easy Payments**

\$45 Velvet Rugs

Priced
Special at **\$29.50**

Small Velvet Rugs, very well made, in new all-over patterns.

**\$2.00 Cash—Balance in
Easy Payments**



**Reed Fiber
Tea Wagons**

**\$16 Value, at
the Union \$8.40**

In brown finish, made of reed and fiber with removable serving trays.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

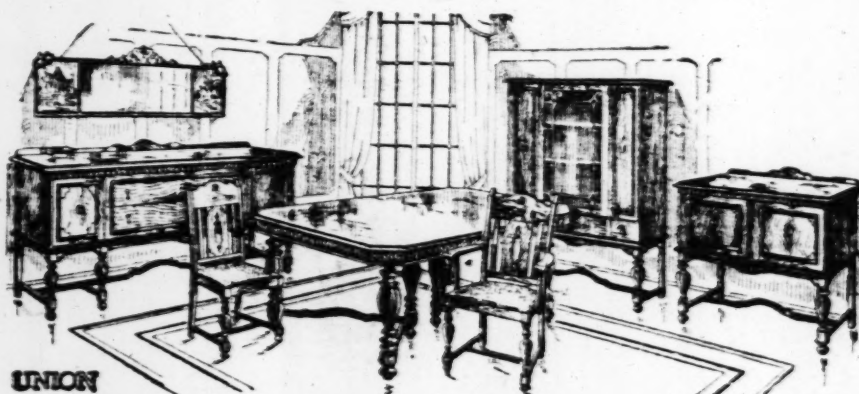


**Flame & Twist
Shape Lamps**

**75c Value, at
the Union, Each 39c**

These Lamps are obtainable in the twist shape in frosted white and flame colors. The flame shape embodies yellow, red, rose, flame-tint, orange, amber and white frosted.

Bargain Basement.



**The "Wiltshire"
Ten-Piece Huguenot Walnut Dining Suites**

**\$310 Value for
Our February
Sale at \$228.00**

Massive 10-piece Suites in the latest Huguenot walnut finish. The entire Suite has mahogany interiors, beautiful gold vein line, and the drawers are dustproof. Each Suite consists of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 6-foot extension table and six chairs, one a host chair, with tapestry seats.

\$15.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

BOW-END BEDS

\$40.00 Value, Priced for Quick Clearance at \$21.75

Beautiful Bow-End Beds in ivory enamel, Queen Anne style, with floral decorations.

\$2 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

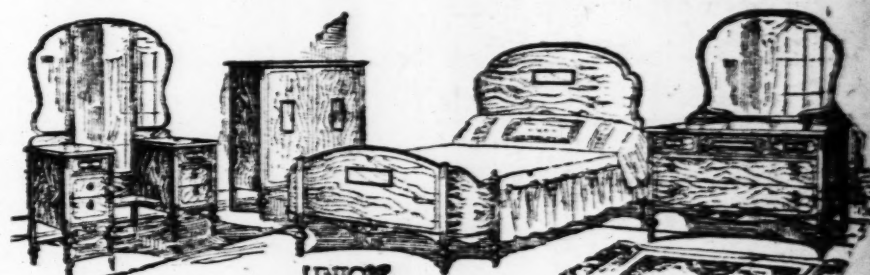


DRESS TRUNKS

**\$14.00 Value for
Our February
Sale at \$7.95**

These are large Trunks for dresses made of heavy black fiber with convenient catches and lock.

\$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



**The "Marquette"
Four-Piece Huguenot Walnut Suites**

**\$300 Value for
Our February
Sale at \$210.00**

An exquisitely designed Suite wonderfully well made and consisting of 50-inch dresser, stationary mirror and large vanity, both dustproof, and with jewel boxes—spacious chiffonier and bow-end bed.

\$18.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

LARGE BABY SULKY



\$2.75 Value, at \$1.57

Rubber-tired wheels, convenient seat and long handle are special features of this hardwood Sulky.

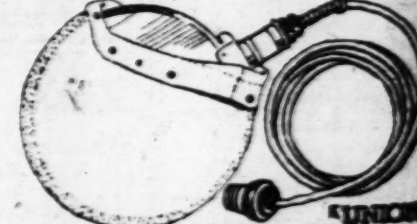
Bargain Basement.

"HOTPOINT" HEATING PAD

\$5.50 Value, at \$2.98

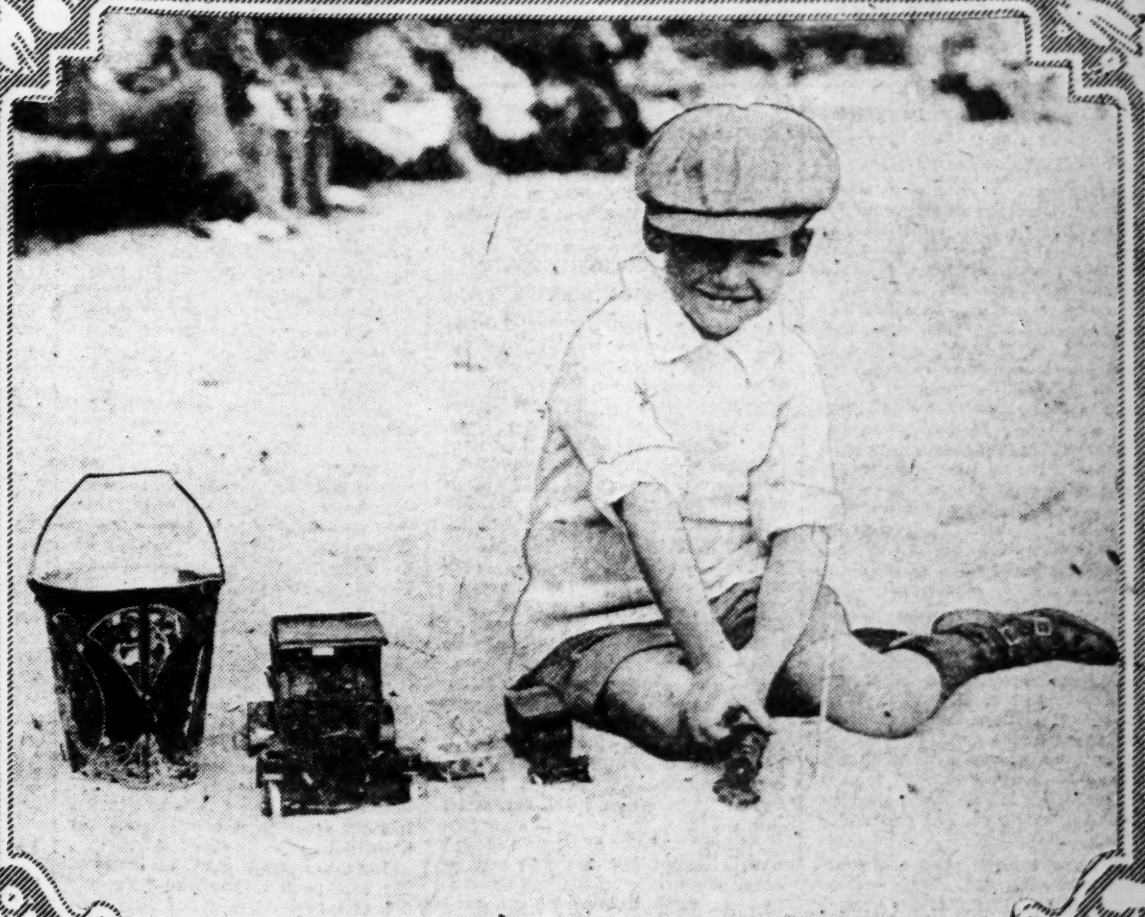
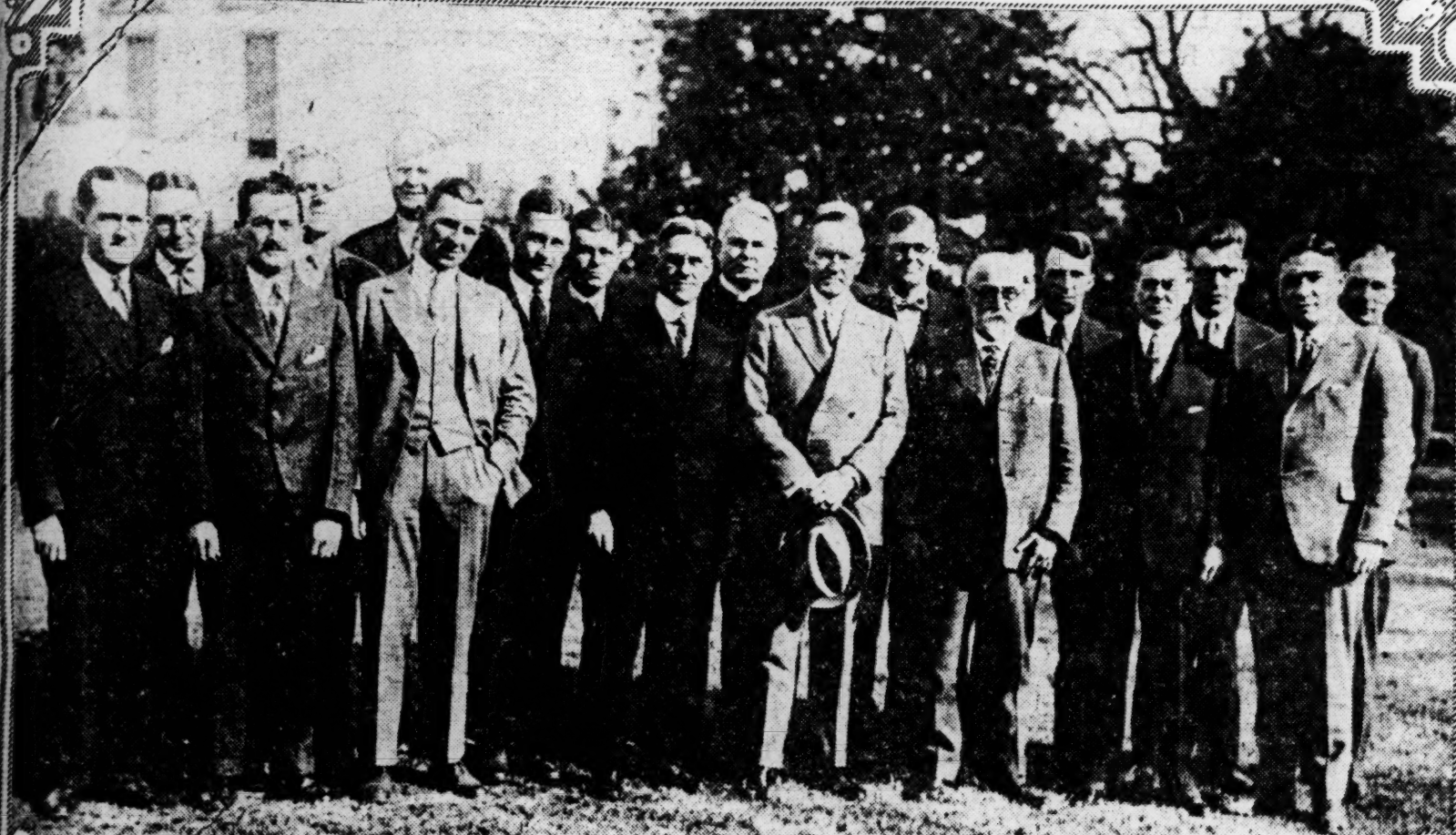
Round Pads with eider-down cover, heat regulator, cord and plug; fully guaranteed.

Bargain Basement.



PRESIDENT AND HIS FRATERNITY BROTHERS

HEIR TO FORTUNE AT PALM BEACH



William Thaw IV of New York, who is enjoying the sands of Palm Beach.

—P. & A. Photo.

International officers of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, to which President Coolidge belongs, were received by the President at the White House. John, the President's son, is also a Phi Gamma Delta at Amherst.

—Underwood & Underwood.

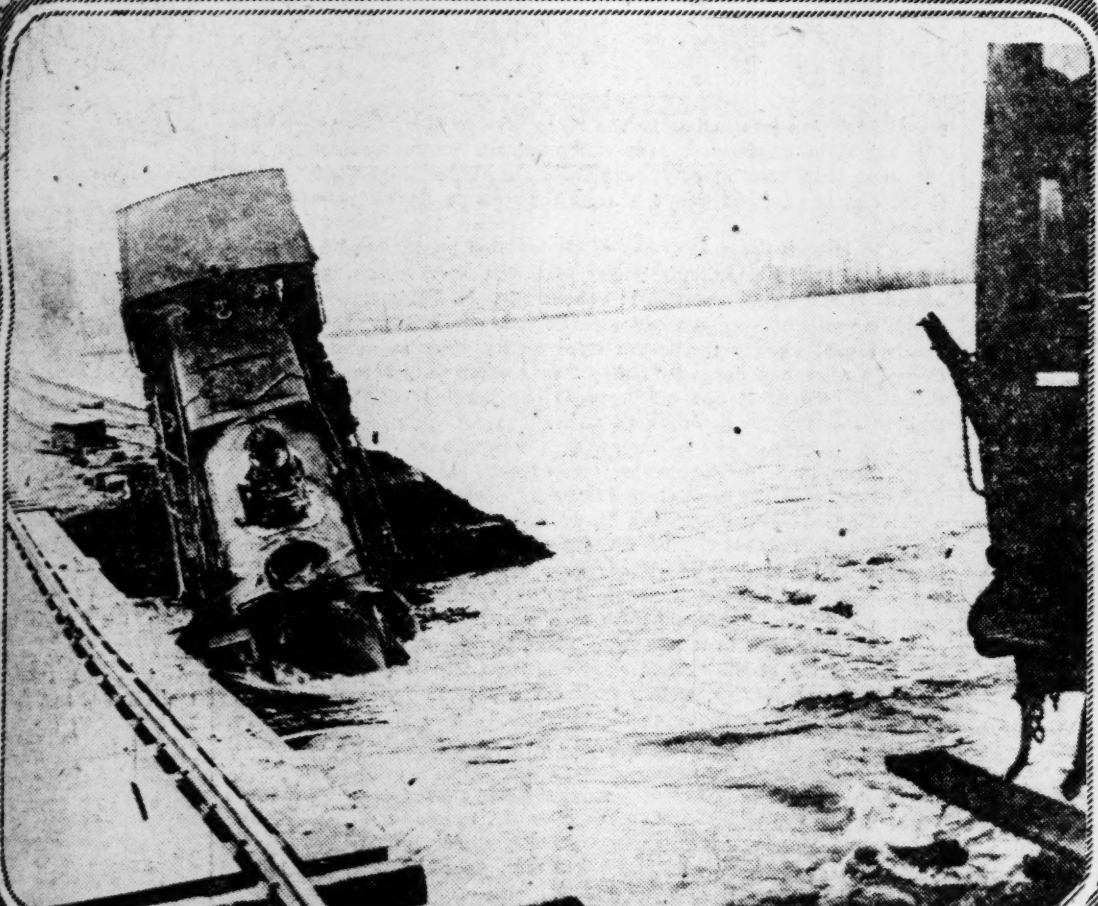
CHILDREN OF FORMER AUSTRIAN EMPRESS



The children of the former Empress Zita of Austria, as they appeared in the grounds of their beautiful home in Vienna.

—International.

WRECK CAUSED BY BREAKING DIKE



Floods and the subsequent breaking of the dikes in Holland have occasioned more damage than any similar disaster in many years. The photo depicts one of the results of the breaking of a dike near Beugen, Holland.

—P. & A. Photo.

GERMAN MODELS BUST OF POPE



The German sculptor Dr. Joseph Limberg, has just completed a bust of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, which will be placed in the mines of Upper Silesia to commemorate the visit there of the Pope while he was still a Cardinal. The photo shows His Holiness posing while the artist put the finishing touches on the likeness.

—Underwood & Underwood.



FORMER
AMHERST HEAD
GOES TO
WISCONSIN U.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who has given wide publicity because of his radical views at the time of his resignation from Amherst College, has been appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

—P. & A. Photo.

as Are Pictured By Nell Brinkley



add to the...
...and train your family to put...
...to leave everything in good con-
...The family will scarcely...
...they are helpers and moth-
...the Corn...
...of Boston, Mass...
...her time—and strength.

family Good...
...recognition of her services to...
...science and public health...
...Cloudsley Breerton has been...
...a fellow of the Institution of...
...Engineers in England...
...is the first of her sex to be...
...made an honorary fellow of that...
...organization.

er of the...
...ing up...
...the bath-
...ing them...
...each one...
...d bathtub...
...have each...
...oper place...
...aments, bat-



3 Minute Test
Proves Your Skin
Naturally White

No matter how sallow or muddy your complexion may now be, it is naturally fair and white. This amazing 3 minute test will prove it to you! Tan, sallowness, freckles, redness, roughness, pimples and blackheads—all by magic—almost overnight. A new, safe, harmless discovery—Golden Peacock Bleach Creme—brings you back the smooth, clear, translucent skin of a baby. Here is the amazing test. Just before bedtime smooth some of this cool, fragrant cream on your skin. The very next morning notice how tan, sallowness and sallowness have already begun to give way. Ask your dealer for a tube of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme (concentrated). Use it for five days. If not improved with the transformation, your money will be gladly refunded. At all drug and department stores. Wolfe, Druggists, Famous & Barr Co., Vandevoort & Barker, B. Nugent, Mrs. Bliz Hart & Fuller, Walgreen, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Chas. H. Barker (4 stores), East St. Louis. At retail dealers.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Children's Stories : Household Hints

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny and Nanny Make Up Their Minds

Your mind made up to go, why go,
Uncertainty you'll banish so.

—Old Mother Nature.

DANNY and Nanny Meadow Mouse were probably as badly frightened little folks as ever lived. They had been having such a happy, comfortable winter in Farmer Brown's big barn that they had almost forgotten that there was such a thing as real danger. So, when they caught that glimpse of Shadow the Weasel hunting Robber the Rat or one of the members of his family, the shock was so great that they could hardly believe that their eyes had not deceived them.

"Di-di-di-did you see him?" chattered Danny when they were once more back in their nest.

"Of course, I di-di-di-did," chattered Nanny. "D-d-do you suppose he is going to stay here?"

But Danny wasn't supposing anything. It was enough for him that Shadow the Weasel was in the same barn with him. Robber the Rat couldn't get them in their own nest, but Shadow the Weasel could go wherever Danny or Nanny could go, and both knew it. This lovely home (probably you wouldn't have thought it lovely, but they did) was no longer a place of safety. Nanny was for leaving the big barn right away.

"We'd better get out. We'd better get out right now, while Shadow is chasing those rats," said she.

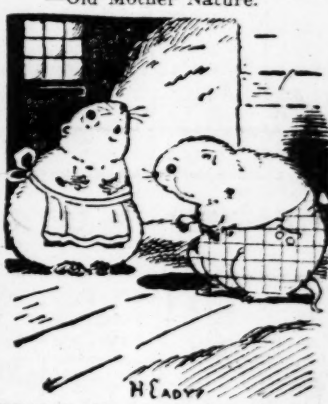
"But wh-wh-where will we go?" chattered Danny, his little teeth clicking together.

"I don't know, but we'll get right out of here," replied Nanny. "Anywhere else is better than here with Shadow the Weasel about."

But, badly scared as he was, Danny wasn't quite ready to give up that nice home and the comfort of living in that big barn.

"We'll wait a while," said he. "We'll first make sure that Shadow is staying here. It may be that he has just run in here and that he doesn't intend to stay. In that case we might run right into him outside. We ought to know what he is going to do before we decide what we will do."

This was common sense and Nanny admitted it. So they decid-



"We'd better get out right now, while Shadow is chasing those rats," said she.

ed to stay until they could be quite certain that Shadow the Weasel really meant to make the big barn his hunting ground. But you may be sure they didn't go running about as they had been in the habit of doing. They left their snug nest only far enough to be able to keep watch for a glimpse of Shadow. They didn't intend to leave any scent for Shadow's keen little nose to find and follow up. For two days and nights they slept little and ate

less. Instead, they spent most of their time worrying and watching. They caught one or two glimpses of Shadow.

But if their eyes told them little, their ears told them much. The Rats in that barn were having a terrible time. They heard the Rats squealing with fear by night and by day. They heard the frightened scampering of little feet, and Danny and Nanny knew just what it meant. They knew that Shadow the Weasel had not left that barn, but was staying there to hunt Rats. So it was that at last Danny and Nanny made up their minds.

"The sooner we go the better," said Nanny. "Shadow will stay here until there are no Rats left. He will look into every possible hiding place to make sure that not a Rat is left. If we are here he'll find us. The time to go is while the going is good, and it never will be better than right now."

"Yes, my dear," squeaked Danny meekly. "I guess you are right. When shall we start?"

"Didn't I say right now?" said Nanny.

"Yes, my dear," replied Danny. And they started.

(Copyright, 1926.)
The drop hollows out the stone not by strength, but by constant falling.—Richard, Monk of St. Victor.

TONIGHT

will be celebrated in more than a million homes where Good Housekeeping is read. Good Housekeeping for February contains

FIVE short stories. Mary Synon writes one called "The Smell of the Sawdust."

SIX feature articles. Bruce Barton writes on "Do Too Many People Marry?"

THREE continuing novels. George Weston writes "The Wondering Moon" which begins in this issue.

All the usual strong, helpful Good Housekeeping departments—The Institute—Domestic Engineering—Cookery—The Studio—Furnishings & Decorations—Fashions—and many others in the February

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Out TODAY—Buy it NOW

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Utsire, a small island off Norway, is governed by 11 women.

Mrs. Lillian R. Sire is head of the division of aliens of the New York State Department of Labor.

The wives of leading officials at the League of Nations have started a club for Swedish gymnastics.

Girls employed in the stores of Pittsburgh exceed in number the industrial girls of the Smoky city.

Women are now allowed to compete with the men for the highest positions in the British Government service.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Sullivan, wife of a Boston physician, has been chosen by the welfare societies of that city to do mental diagnosis of difficult cases dealing with estranged parents and unruly children.

ODD FACTS

An English woman has the honor of being the first of her sex to pass the civil service examination which permits her to hold the higher posts, such as Undersecretary, at a salary of \$15,000 a year.

The normal beat of the human pulse is 72 per minute, although speeds of 175 and even 180 have been recorded.

Siamese cats, which are worth anything from \$100 upward each, are first-rate vermin destroyers.

CALIFO BRAND
Pork and Beans
Finest Quality Pack
10 Cents a Can
Ask Your Grocer

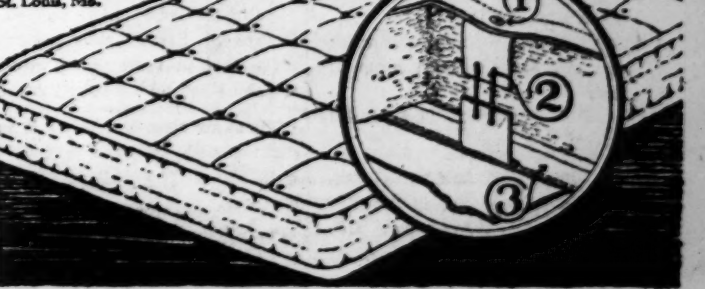
A Tempting Treat
American Beauty Macaroni
AT ALL GROCERS

SANOTUF MATTRESS

It Breathes When You Do!

1. 126 perforations to admit air—the Sanotuf breathes—keeps sanitary, fresh & fluffy.
2. Instead of tufts outside—heavy tapes inside. The mattress filling can never shift.
3. Eighteen reinforcing strips. The Sanotuf can never stretch—wears longer.

Sanotuf Mattress Co.
1624 Morgan St.,
St. Louis, Mo.



Why Have Gray Hair?

Don't deceive yourself. No one really wants gray hair. The world accepts it as a sign that you are aging—and the world wants Youth.



Thousands of men and women whose hair was gray or becoming "streaked" have tried Kolor-Bak—and they are frankly delighted at the improvement it has made in their appearance.

For, with the aid of this clean, colorless liquid, gray hair regains its natural shade—not overnight as is so awkward and embarrassing when mousy dyes are used—but so gradually that the change can scarcely be seen from day to day. Yet results often appear in a week.

Kolor-Bak has the added virtues of a tonic. It gives the hair a beautiful softness and lustre and at the same time roots dandruff. Try it. No sample of your hair is required. The same bottle may be used by everyone. And you can get your money back if desired results do not appear. Guarantee in each package.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair
For Men and Women

Special Sale Price **\$1.29**
For 6 Days Only
Regular \$1.50 Price

At All
WALGREEN
Drug Stores

515 Olive St.
500 DuSable

514 Washington
5100 Easton

519 Locust
300 Shaker Road

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Tips and Pointers.

Polish leather chair seats with castor oil.

Lemon juice will remove rust from linoleum.

Beware of meat that is a pale pink in color; it is not fresh.

Never salt the beef cooked in the fireless cooker until removed for serving.

Wipe out the bathtub occasionally with a cloth dipped in kerosene. Rinse out with boiling water.

Don't Worry Him.

If baby seems afraid of the slippery bathtub, put a folded Turkish towel in the bottom of the tub and let baby rest on this more comfortable and secure surface.

The Easiest Way.

The quickest way of draining water from cooked vegetables is to pour them into a wire sieve and give the sieve a few shakes over the sink. All water will drain off and the vegetables may then be buttered and seasoned and placed in a heated vegetable dish for serving.

Philosophical Phrasings

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Pity and commiseration are mixed with some regard for the thing which one pities.—Montaigne.

Promise is most given when the least is said.—Chapman.

There is no great genius without a mixture of madness.—Aristotle.

There is a period of life when we go back as we advance.—Rousseau.

Reputations, like beavers and clocks, shall last some people twice the time of others.—Jerrold.

The object of oratory alone is not truth, but persuasion.—Macaulay.

To some men popularity is always suspicious. Enjoying none themselves, they are prone to suspect the validity of these attainments which command it.—Lewes.



You don't pour MONEY
down the sink when you
use **KITCHEN KLENZER**



at
Tourist Camps

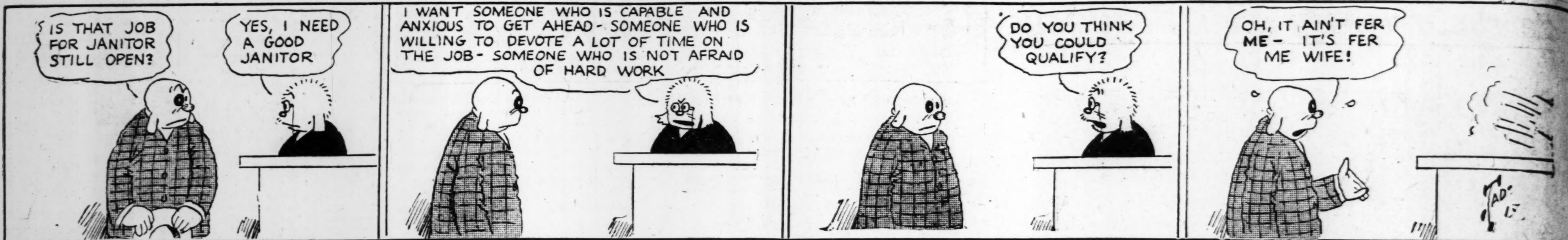
Whether traveling "de luxe" or "roughing it," motorists are always interested in the coffee that accompanies their meals. That's the reason why in so many tourist camps you see the familiar blue can and smell the delightful aroma of

YALE Coffee

Snider's
tomato
catsup
the vitamin
also Snider's Chili Sauce



JUDGE RUMMY



AND THE WINNER.

SEE Jack Dempsey will defend himself. By letting Wills remain upon the shelf; He is out for easy money, so, he'll tackle Mr. Tunney. And he hopes to gather up a lot of pelf.

For mazuma Dempsey doesn't care a whoop; For a hundred thousand bucks he wouldn't stoop. But, there's just one adversary, of whom Dempsey should be wary, Father Time some day will knock him for a loop.

The passing years have marked the rise and fall Of many champs who kid themselves and stall; Champions come and champions go, some are fast and some are slow. But old Daddy Time is bound to get 'em all.

TOUGH LUCK.

The Ben Millers got all the glory for beating the American Hungarians but four bandits took the cash and let the credit go.

The time is not far distant when the bandits will have a representative in every box office to check up the receipts and see that nobody holds out on them.

The bandits who got away with

that \$57,600 wrestling stake in East St. Louis didn't even wait for the match to be pulled off. Something new in the rassing game.

The terms of all sporting events in the future should be arranged on the basis of winner take all that the bandits leave.

The doctor who said that if it weren't for the smoke in St. Louis we could go through the winter without catching cold said a throat and noseful.

Smoke abatement doesn't abate any more than prohibition prohibits. What to do! What to do!

You might make a law against smoking, but you couldn't enforce it on the chimneys. John McGraw has named the streets in his Florida subdivision after ball players. How much for a choice lot on "Gabby" Street?

To show that his heart is in the right place, we take it that John will name the alleys after the umpires.

"Prohibition Farce, Declares Edwards."

From the walls of the wets we thought it was a tragedy.

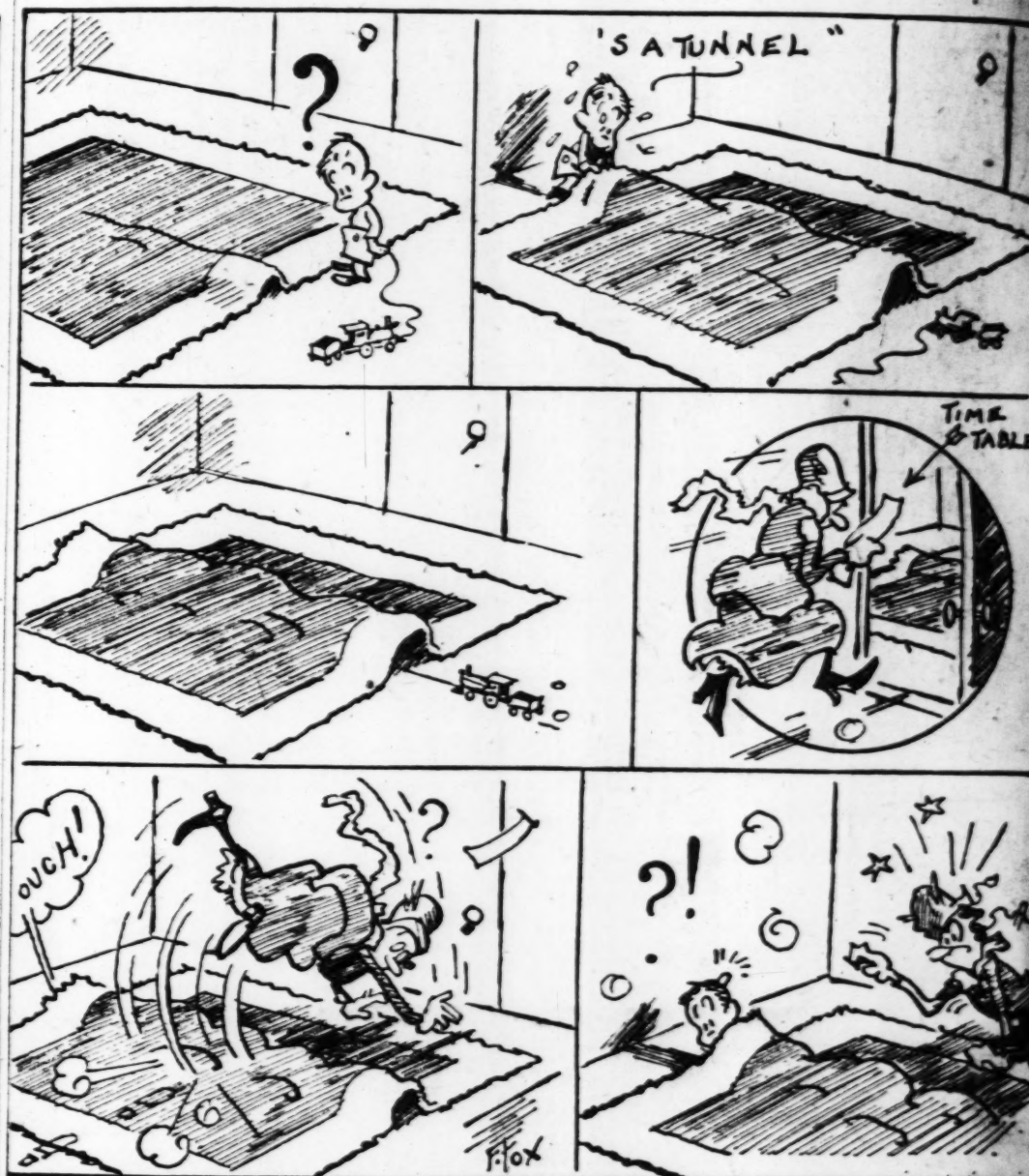
Whether it be a farce or a tragedy, there are quite a number of bad actors in the cast.

"Meininger Asks for Rehearing." Cries of "Louder!"

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer—By Fontaine Fox



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION, THINKS JEFF—By BUD FISHER

